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# MRS. GIBSON PLACES 3 HALL DEFENDANTS IN FIELD AT DEATHS

Saw Widow, With Her 2 Brothers, She Says on Bed in Court.

YOU KNOW IT'S TRUTH! SHE SHOUTS AT END

Identifying of Henry Stevens New Feature of Recital of Shots and Shrieks.

Somerville, N. J., NOV. 18 (By A. P.). 13 COAST GUARDSMEN Brought into court on a hospital be Mrs. Jane Gibson, ill with a kidney isease, testified at the Hall-Mills tria today for three hours and at the end of her testimony partly raised herself and screamed. I told the truth, so help me God, and you know it," with wave of her hand toward the three

The three on trial for murder re raiser of pigs testified that she had seen Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, at and near the place the bodies of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were found on the night they

were slain, more than four years ago. From her bed. Mrs. Gibson said that standing in front of an automobile, in De Russey's lane, near Brunswick, be-fore she heard shots fired, later saw Henry Stevens fust before she heard kneeling near the place where the witness had heard voices uttering oaths. She pointed to the defendants in the

om and asserted they are the persons she saw.

The dramatic appearance of the witness in the courtroom followed a ride in an ambulance from Jersey City, erations of a fleet of their own vessels that plied between Canadian ports, St. hospital for ten days. She apparently and court appearance.

Mrs. Gibson's story was in many particulars the recital she has given over a period of four years, but there e additional details today and 192. Some were released on bail. some changes. In previous testimony she had not identified Henry Stevens had before identified Henry Carpender. case on trial, which charges the mur-Philip J. Coffey, described as the pay-

jail here under indictment on the same son say that she had previously point-

The direct examination was brief. than 20 minutes, while the cross-mination required 2 hours and 30 guard cutter No. 126. minutes. The trend of the questioning by defense attorneys after the

the discrepancy being that she took transference, it is set forth, was active name of "Gibson" when she purchased the "Gibson farm," on which boats, the crews of which had been endown to the control of the boats, the crews of which had been endown to the control of the boats, the crews of which had been endown to the control of the boats, the crews of which had been endown to the control of th

statements that she could not identify any one she saw the night of the mur-She denied making such state

Mrs. Gibson's story of her observation of the events of the night of the slaying of the minister and choir singer

THE PET RETURNS

"Golden Girl," a cute little Pekingsee with fiashing eyes and a beautiful
brown coat, somehow or other wandered away from her mistress home
at \$33 0 street northwest. Of course,
her mistress worried some, but not
sort long—after she placed a "Lost"
Washington Post, "Golumn of The
Washington Post,

CHIEF WITNESS

JANE GIBSON.

ACCUSED OF RUM RING

Federal Grand Jury at

New York, Nov. 18 (By A. P.)

ndictments in which 33 men-13 of

them members of the coast guard-are

tween Canada and the United States

were returned by the Federal grand

are alleged to be the brothers Edward

and Prank Costello, with offices in Lex-

said to have been made for disposal of

The Costello brothers and several

others indicted were mentioned in the first indictment of William V. Dwyer,

so-called "king of New York bootleggers," who operated another gigantic

The men indicted today directed op-

Pierre Miquelon, and rum row, it is

Beside the Costello brothers, the

principals in the alleged organization,

Attorney William E. Stevenson, were C.

Hunter Carpenter, who was in charge

of subheadquarters at Hempstead, L. I.;

ter and briber of coast guardsmen,

jury today.

rum ring.



Stronger Political Contacts.

REMOVAL WILL END MUCH PARTY STRIFE

Senator Lenroot's Name to Be Advanced as National Committee Head.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER. received vesterday from an administra

After the Sixty-ninth Congress adjourns and before the actual hostilities of the presidential campaign are launched, the Massachusetts friend and adviser of the President is slated to resign and be replaced by a man, preferably from the Midwest, whose trainlitical than those of Butler.

Discussion of available men has, it is understood, already been begun by visers whose guidance has been asked The matter has as yet not even narrowed down to a list of possib for at the moment there is nothing for the chairman of the nati mittee to do but wear his title.

litical significance for both the Presi the step is not interpreted as an end of the Coolidge-Butler friendship. The charge often has been made by tional committee and other of the high councils of the party are domirepresentatives. The weakness of the the farm belt and any strengthening ready under arrest, including the Cos- improve materially the prospects of brothers and members of the the President or any other man who crews of coast guard cutters 126 and obtains the presidential nomination in

1928 from the Republican convention Will Eliminate Friction. The Butler retirement will leave the return to his business interests or to make another foray into politics if he feels inclined to go before the Massa-

chusetts electorate again. and W. L. Van Dyke, a Canadian and point is the fact that Butler's removal the tobacco tax and lower the surtax part owner of one of the rum ships.

The rum ring is said on one occawill eliminate much of the friction sion to have paid as much as \$2,700 to which exists among party leaders gen-Fred J. Lewis and William R. Hughes, erally and the chairman of the comat that time coast guardsmen on coast- mittee. The Butler theory of grafting The activities of the rum ring date the political tree has not made a hit back, the indictment charges, as far as with the organization men. There has 1928, and ran continuously to and in- been resentment within the party night of cluding part of 1926. A number of against Butler from the time he was story of what she saw on the night of the double killing, was to draw in-formation as to her past life. She was vague as to many details and deresided that she has had more than one the indictment. One of the vessels This source of irritation has, it is be-William Easton, she said, is named was the steamer Vincent A. lieved, been explained to President

It was charged that liquor purchased the chief executive now feels it is not Bhe was called as a witness under the name of "Jane Gibson," but sworn as "Jane Easton," her explanation of the discrepancy being that she took the name of "Gibson" when she run. Butler, of course, has served on the Woman Tried to Smuggle Lieut. E. B. Curtis Dies After

# Feeble-Minded Boys, Shot, Lie 16 Hours Without Aid

sind a woman.

She said the woman was Mrs. Hall boys lay sixteen hours beside railroad tracks near Iron Mills, N. J., waiting tracks near Iron Mills, N. J., waiting

# Gun and Missing Bullets Traced in Scrivener Case

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1926.—TWENTY PAGES

District Attorney Gordon, at Odds With Police, Uncovers New Data—Ammunition Gone From Suitcase of Convict, Who Claims Death Weapon.

The divergence of opinion between asked to come to Washington to make the police and district attorney's office a positive identification. as to the killing of Detective Sergeant Arthur B. Scrivener widened perceptibly ing to find out where the bullets esterday, following the disclosure that found in Scrivener's locker, of the Maj. Peyton Gordon, United States iis-trict attorney, has uncovered additional information which he believes to be of even greater importance than the reported identification of the pistol with loaded with the same type of builts.

that killed Scrivener was killed. This information is being carefully of the same type, about 40 in number, of the same type, about 40 in number, against premature disclosure the investigation by the district at-the investigation by the district atthe investigation by the district at-

torney's office.

Maj. Gordon yesterday checked on the story told him by Henry Miller Moore, 26-year-old prisoner at the District jail, that he had stolen the Scrivtrict jail, that he had stolen the Scrivener pistol from a man in Florida. This man was communicated with and he some other effects. stated he had a pistol stolen from him about the time Moore says he took it.

This man's description of the stolen District jail on several occasions by ner pistol, it was said.

The Florida business man also gave

of the Scrivener death gun, he will be

# District jail on several occasions by Headquarters Detective Edward J. Kelly was because his gun was never Maj. Gordon the name of the original owner of the stolen gun. He will be communicated with today and if his

The district attorney's office is try-

A search of Moore's suitcase at the

in Reply to the Charges of

Widespread Scalping.

Chicago, Nov. 18 (By A. P.) .- Edward

BY 2,000-FOOT FALL

# 12,000 ARMY-NAVY GAME DEMOCRATS WILL URGE \$325,000,000 TAX CUT

Senate and House Leaders' Distributor Gives Out Figure Proposal Would Curtail Corporation Levy.

SEEK TO END EXCISE FEE \$10 TO \$15 EACH IS PAID J. Kelly, of the South Park com making ready for a smashing tax re- in charge of ticket distribution for the duction fight at the short session of Army-Navy game here next week, said Congress was given yesterday when the tonight that approximately 12,000 tick-

of action.

Out of a meeting between Senator tive Bacharach, of New York, who told Furnifold Simmons, of the Senate of "big scale ticket operations" by memfinance committee, and Representative bers of Cangress John Garner, of the House ways and Bourke said it was common knowlposal for a permanent tax reduction of tickets as they wanted. ome tax from 131/2 to 11 Kelly said. "They were allotted their mond, Va. per cent, or even less, would wipe out ratio share, as long as the tickets lasted,

any figure Treasury experts have as any of distribution. suggested by President Coolidge for returning taxes would be accepted. Congressmen's secretaries may have Permanent revision is the demand of to take the blame for a lot of congressmen's

Pronouncement of the Democratic bluntly told Representative Hamilton agreement had no visible effect at the Fish, of New York, yesterday, that it Treasury except to bring a reiteration would not be so easy to saddle the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 3.) (CONTINUE, ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 4.)

### TRAILED YEAR, TAKEN NAVY FLIER IS KILLED AS BOOTLEG QUEEN

estaged by which and been entered pigs.

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Italy Opens New Loan

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to smuggle 8,000 cases of liquor from Hawana to San Francisco, which resulted in the sinking of the vessel citula.

The woman was on a trip here from Nassau to visit friends.

Lieut. Curtis was attached to observation squadron 6 of the scouting feet at the time of his death. His wife, Mrs. Carmel M. Curtis, lives in Philadelphia, and his mother in New Orleans. Born at New Orleans, he was appointed to the Naval Academy June 12, 1018 and was commented to the Naval Academy June 12, 1018 and was commented to commente the commented to the Naval Academy June 12, 1018 and was commented to the Naval Academy June 12, 1018 and was commented to the Naval Academy June 12, 1018 and was commented to the Naval Academy June 12, 1018 and was commented to the Naval Academy June 12, 1018 and was commented to the Naval Academy June 12, 1018 and the Naval Academy Jun to smuggle 8,000 cases of liquor from

# Will Rogers Asks More Cultivation And Fewer Cults

Special to The Washington Post.
Wichita, Kans., Nov. 18.—See
where they captured old King Ben,
the perpetual shelk of Michigan.
They have been looking for him for
four years, everywhere but in the

Ben is head of a cult. Their side line is to cult-tie-vate whiskers. What we need is less cults and more

# MARIE STOPS TOUR TO HASTEN TO SIDE OF FERDINAND, ILL

Louisville-New York Dash by Train Arranged: Sails November 24.

PLANS FOR RETURN TO CAPITAL DROPPED

Washburn Demands Apology From Kentucky National Guard Officer.

were headquarters detectives along with cluded her American tour here tonight and made ready for a quick run to New York, whence she will sail for home on the first ship available.

Bucharest concerning the condition of King Ferdinand, she summoned memhers of her mitte and American advisers today and directed that she be taken as soon as possible to the bedside of her husband. Dispatches from abroad have escribed the king's illness as inflammation of the lower intestine and as

train officials to outline a new itinerary breaking records for depth at this early or the royal party for the trip to New season in some sections, and the fore-York, and tonight definite information still was lacking. Tentatively, the hours more of the unseasonable queen and Princess Ileana will go di- weather rect to New York, while Prince Nicholas pays brief visits to Detroit and Cleveland to see automobile plants and to Rocky Mountain region warmer weather greet Roumanian residents. Arrival and departure dates have not been estab-lished, although Marie is expected to

York route definitely settled, the indecision hinging on a possible stop at Harpers Ferry to enable Marie to view ranking Democratic members of the ets were sold to senators and represenschedule calls for a 15-minute stop at skirting of Washington at a junction

ever, that the plan to have the royal means committee, came a concrete pro- edge that congressmen got as many game in Chicago is canceled, as is the "Of course, the congressmen didn't Atlantic City, Lakewood, N. J.; White \$400,000,000. It would curtail the cor- get as many as they applied for." Mr. Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Rich-

Although she had waited in vain for per cent, or even less, perhaps slightly modify at prices ranging from \$10 to \$15.

the tobacco tax and lower the surtax "We had applications from every part Marie showed no traces of her anxon incomes between \$30,000 and \$90,000. of the country. We wanted to have a lety today as she followed Louisville's Both Simmons and Garner steadfast-ly have insisted the Treasury surplus the country, so we decided an allotment birthplace of Abraham Lincoln at nen was as efficient a way Hodgensville, and My Old Kentucky Home at Bardstown

Sees Lincoln Birthplace Ascending the long row of steps leadthe log cabin in which Lincoln was sional missteps but one of them and listened to a brief talk by a guide. "It is magnificent, this building over the tiny hut," she said. Stepping outside, she said: "I want to go right

the cabin.

When Queen Marie reaches New York she will go to the home of Charles E.

Mitchell at Tuxedo, N. Y., where she will await departure of her boat in practical seclusion. Mr. Mitchell is

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# SNOW KILLS 3 IN WEST; COLD MOVES EASTWARD

8-Inch Blanket in Illinois; 4 Other States Whitened: Temperature Falls.

# STORM ON GREAT LAKES

which the biting gales of winter was extending eastward and southward swept over the middle West today cast carried a prediction of at least 36

Meanwhile in the Atlantic State excepting New England, and in the

The storm central over Arkansas yes terday had been driven almost directly southwestern Wisconsin. Storm warn Heavy snow fell in parts of Minne onsin, Iowa, Missouri and Illi nois, with the heaviest at Moline, where inches covered the ground for an all-

Southeastern Michigan was warned of a cold wave tonight and rather cold weather was forecast for most of the ake region

Another disturbance of minor force was centered over western Montana and another fall in temperature was recorded in Alberta, Canada, In Chicago, where snow continue

falling this afternoon, the thermometer and a reading of 22 above was forewere attributed to the snowstorm The air mail plane due at Moline

Ill., from Dallas, Tex., yesterday was halted at Winfield, Iowa, and the making a trial trip between Chicago and Dallas was marooned at a Molin

# 2,595th Ferguson

Austin, Tex., Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—A American diplomacy may admittedly full pardon was granted today by Gov. have to be otherwise employed. Ap-Miriam A. Ferguson to William Lester Crawford, young lawyer, member of a followers in Nicaragua to che and with Prince Nicolas, ex- well-known Dallas family, under a two hibited keen interest as she inspected to-five-year sentence for having shot United States pursue.

> clemencies granted by Gov. Ferguson to
> 2,595, according to available figures.
>
> Charge d'Affaires Dennis. Texas governor.

# Baby Found in Woods Dies an Hour Later

yesterday, died today from exposure an hour after he was found near the top of Cumberland mountain.

Before this concluding paragraph, President Diaz refers to Mexican aid of revolution and armed intervention in Nicaraguan political affairs. The child, Vincent Dawson, was left in Nicaraguan political affairs.

and was not missed for some time. In Java Resumed
Unable to find him near where he was playing, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Amsterdam, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—
don Dawson, organized scores of search—ward republics and the intentions Communist disturbances which occur-red in Java last week have been resum-fore noon today a party came upon

# Robber Padlocks Two Men After Looting Cash Box spot to you to solicit with the same good will with which you have aided to rement and in my name the support

12, 1918, and was commissioned an ensign June 3, 1922. He served on the U. S. S. Florida and the U. S. S. Worden, two years of which service was overseas during the war.

Maniac Leaps to Car

Bearing Hindenburg

Dresden, Germany, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).

Brandishing a petition and crying "I am Jesus Christ," a man believed to be insene today jumped on the running board of the automobile in which President Von Hindenburg was riding to an official ceremony.

The man was arrested quickly, the president proceeding to the dedication of a new infantry school which had called him here.

Sanitary grocery store at 1434 E street double door with the lock and was seen to walk leisurely away. The robber was as unconscious of the presence of a clerk as the clerk was of the robber.

Edgar Hoisinger, the clerk, 332 F at the intruder entered to him and told him. The two then to him and told him. The two then day here identified as he was about to close the store. Pointing a pistol at Reeves, he ordered.

"Stick 'em up and don't move." Reeves called as he was about to close the store. Pointing a pistol at Reeves, he ordered.

"Stick 'em up and don't move." Reeves called him here.

They broke the lock and was seen to woak leisurely away. The robber was as unconscious of the presence of a clerk as the clerk was of the robber.

Edgar Hoisinger, the clerk, 332 F the flowinger, the clerk, 332 F the flowinger of the store, working. He knew nothing of the holdup until Reeves called as he was about to close the store, but the door and yelled to passers-by for help. After approximately half an hour of yelling, they succeeded in a tracting the attention of a man, who called door with the lock and was seen to wakk leisurely away. The robber was as unconscious of the presence of a clerk as the clerk, 332 F the glove the presence of a clerk as the clerk was of the robber.

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# NICARAGUAN REBEL REQUESTED BY U.S. TO LAY DOWN AR**MS**

TWO CENTS.

Admiral Latimer Tells Moncada Fighting Must Stop.

# IF NOT, ANNOUNCES AMERICA WILL ACT

General Is Advised to Come Into Agreement With the New Government.

### BEGINS CONSULTATION WITH CHIEF SUPPORTER

Kellogg Promises Aid to Diaz in Effort to Suppress Outside Disorders.

Bluefields, Nov. 18. - Rear Admiral

Julian Latimer called the rebel leader Rochester this afternoon and read to him the dispatch from Washington requesting the rebel leader to lay down his arms and enter into an agreement with the new Nicaraguan government would be a general amnesty if this were

Otherwise, the United States will be bliged to take action not to permit further fighting. Gen. Moncada is concasa, the rebel's choice for president,

### By ALBERT W. FOX.

The United States government will stand behind the government of Nicaagua in the latter's efforts to establish peace with the liberals and frustrate further hostilities and invasion on the part of the government of Mexico." This was the outstanding development yesterday in the critical situation rought about by continued Mexican efforts to spread the communistic doctrines of President Calles in Nicaragua Secretary of State Kellogg has not American aid to Nicaragua will take. though the State Department diplo-

connection with the "disorders caused by outside sources. American warships in Nicaraguan waters and the power that stands be-Nicaragua are ready to be employed in

tion of the present troubles Calles and Liberals Given Chance.

But if continued, Mexican activities cause turmoil which threaten to endanger American lives as well as to dis-Clemency Frees Man rupt the country, the warships as well as the power which stands behind parently it is for Calles and his liberal

whatever course it deems to be in the day had stayed the sentence.

The pardon brought the number of cording to a dispatch received at the

"I desire to say to you." President ted by Mr. Dennis, "at the same time that whatever may be the means chosen by the Department of State they will meet with the approval of spirit of justice of the government of the United States."

Before this concluding paragraph,

Solution Asked By Diaz. "For these reasons," President Diaz

manifested for the protection of the supporting legitimate governments in order to enable them to afford a tranquil field for foreign capital needed for the prosperity of these countries, I A lone robber, his face masked with near the register, the robber took it and handkerchief, last night entered the backed out the door. He secured the Banitary grocery store at 1434 E street double door with the lock and was seen hostilities and invasion on the part of

# in pursuit of a rattling wagon, suspected as a vehicle used by thieves to carry away her corn, passing an automobile in front of which stood a man P.).—Riddled with buckshot by a made by thieves and was afraid vestigate after firing. Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 18 (By A. assault. He thought the noise and although she several times said tracks near Iron Mills, N. J., waiting continued on Page 20, column 2.) death. Only the chance passing of a lit is feared that at least one shot

Girl Scouts and Others Also Had Planned to Entertain Royal Party.

crowded. The day of her arrival, Wednesday, the party was to be received by the Daughters of the American Revolution and luncheon had been arranged at National Park Seminary. Mrs. Hammond's tea dance was to follow, and Mrs. McLennan was to have given a tea dance the following day. Marie was to have tea with the Federation of Women's Clubs, and at night, preceding a dinner in the legation, she had planned to go to Children's hospital and the University Women's club, and the British reversity Women's club, and the British and the University Women's club, and the British and the British and the British and the University Women's club, and the University Women's club,

ssy was to have them for luncheon

Y. M. C. A.

This was when Mrs. Fields was to entertain Marie and Heana at luncheon. While the mother went to the Congressional Country club Friday aftermoon the children were to depart for Chicago to witness the Army-Navy thotal game. The Italian embassy had planned to entertain at dinner Friday large for the New York Avenue Prespondent of the New York Avenue Pre

MEYER'S

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# QUEEN STOPS TOUR;

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) sident of the National City Bank

of New York. officials with Queen Marie's train, toofficials with Queen Marie's train, tonight telegraphed Gov. William J.
Fleids, Kentucky, demanding an apology of Maj. George M. Cheshier, Kentucky National Guard, for ordering
newspaper men traveling with the
royal party out of an automobile on
the return trip from Hodgenville, Lincoln's hithblace.

coln's birthplace.
Maj. Cheshier and other national Maj. Chesnier and other national guardsmen were in an automobile near the end of the line when a tire blew out shortly after leaving Hodgenville. The guard officers thereupon com-mandeered a car occupied by news reel

Teas, Luncheons and Dinners

Were to Have Crowned

Three-Day Stay.

Queen Marie's decision yesterday to abandon the remainder of her trip and go directly to New York and home caused disappointment to hundreds of members of Washington society, Girl.

Mail Soul's church, loosed an attack on Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries for his attempt to bring about the dismissal of Henry Flury, Eastern High school teacher, for his definition of "social-ism." published in the Forum magazine.

The guard officers thereupon commandeered a car occupied by news reel photographers.

A short distance further the commandeered machine also developed tire trouble and Maj. Cheshier ordered the party, which consisted of newspaper men and woman member of the queen's entourage, from the automobile.

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Willed" by Member, which consisted of the meaning of words. He was addressing 160 members of the men's the course of an academic discussion of the meaning of words. He was addressing 160 members of the members of the members of the members of the men's the course of an academic discussion of the meaning of words. He was addressing 160 members of the memb

There were tentative plans to attend the navy relief ball in the evening. The third day, Friday, Marie was to visit the American Red Cross, Princess Heana the Girl Scouts and Prince Nicolas was to have lunchon in the Y. M. C. A.

This was when Mrs. Fields was to day, according to word received here day, according to word received here

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# WILL HASTEN TO KING SINCLAIR LEWIS ASSAILS FRIES ON FLURY STAND

Maj. Stanley Washburn, one of the Is General Judge of School Subjects. He Asks Uni-

before the Unitarian Laymens league of All Soul's church, loosed an attack on

# CITIZEN BODY NEEDS

### sity Women's club, and the British In Crash on Way Here Added Influence of Greater Numbers Necessary, He Declares.

"Citizens' associations clearly have demonstrated their value, but they need the added influence of greater numbers." Jesse C. Suter, general chairman of the organized citizenship campaign for increased membership, declared last night over the radio from station WRC.

Testimonial Meeting Is Help Scotted at the Legator for formation was made in Russian transposed for formation was reported for formation for f

Theater audiences had to sit in the dark and persons attending a dance in the Naval Lodge hall last night had to dance in the dark for a short time when the electric current for the neighbor hood of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast failed.

The Senate theater at 322 Pennsylvania avenue was dark for some time and the audience finally gave up in despair. Officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co. said something had happened to the current supporting the territory.

Frederick Lions Host
To 20 From This City

Headed by Thomas W. Brshany, president of the Lions club, and Robert L. McKeever, governor of the Twenty-second district, more than twenty members of the organization journeyed to Prederick, Md., last night to attend and happened to the current supporting the territory.

# FIRE RECORD.

12:87 a. m.—Apartment 303, 2700 Connect 5:82 p. m.—1636 Covington street northwest cut avenue northwest, couch. 8:40 a. m.—4008 Twelfth street northeas

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# Taxicab Driver Held In Two Collisions

After colliding with a truck yesterday afternoon, and a few minutes later striking a horse-drawn wagon, unseating the driver and knocking down the horse, J. A. Schafer, 40 years old, of Potomao, Va., a taxicab driver, was arrested last night by police of the Third precinct and charged with "hit-andrun" driving, and driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. According to police, Schafer left after striking a milk truck driven by James C. Shelton, of Ballston, Va., on the Union Station plaza. Driving north on North Capitol street he is said to have collided with the wagon, driven by Richard Barnes, colored, 45 years old, 43 L street northwest. Barnes suffered lacerations of the head, while the horse, knocked from its feet, received cuts and bruises.

# **DUCK AMAZES CLUB**

# "Killed" by a Metropolitan Member, It Flees Icebox

"Quack! Quack! Quack!" heraided an impromptu bird hunt yesterday in the corridors of the dignified Metropolitan club, when staid waiters and perspiring chefs chased a supposedly dead duck from ice box to dining room. The duck was the property of P. C. Anderson, a member of the club, who expected to eat it but had to wait until it was "killed" a second time. Startled club members laid down newspapers, stopped their billiard games, pushed aside coffee cups, as a waiter ran up to Mr. Anderson and gasped: "Your duck has escaped from the ice box!"

At the game time a rush of wings washburn declined for the newspaper men and go directly to New York and home caused disappointment to hundreds of members of Washington society, Girl Soouts and others who had planned to entertain and meet the royal party. An elaborate program had been arranged by the Roumanian legation, and advices that it had been approved by her majesty were received Just a few minutes before press advices an anounced her change of plans.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Mrs. John Stuart McLennan, but recently returned to the city, were to have given tea dances for Prince Nicolas and Princess Heana, at which members of the city's younger set were to be present, and Mrs. Marshall Pield was to entertain her majesty and Princess Ileana at luncheon.

The three days' stay here was to be received by the Daughters of the American Bevolution and hand been measured. The day of her arrival, Wednesday, the party was to be received by the Daughters of the American Bevolution and hand here may be an alternation. The three days' stay here was to be received by the Daughters of the American Press Club, president of the National Revolution and Iuncheon had been measured. The day of her arrival, Wednesday the party was to be received by the Daughters of the American Bevolution and Iuncheon had been measured to the covery of the American Legion, when did he become judge of what we should teach in our public schools? "Mr. Lewis asked."

A resolution commending the board of education and the superintendent of schools "for upholding the constitutional right of freedom of expression was adopted unanimously by the lay-men's body at the close of Mr. Lewis asked.

New York, Nov. 18 (By A. P.)—Reservations on Berengaria New York Wednesday, it was announced at the Cunard Line of the Culty's younger set were to be present, and Mrs. Marshall Pield was to be received to the city's younger set were to be present, and Mrs. Marshall Pield was announced at the Cunard Line of the Cunard Li

# In Passenger's Death PROF. COOK INSTALLS

Headed by Thomas W. Brshany, president of the Lions club, and Robert L. McKeever, governor of the Twenty-second district, more than twenty members of the organization journeyed to Frederick, Md., last night to attend an intercity meeting of the clubs.

Past President Benjamin F. Jones was the principal speaker at the dinner which the Frederick Lions gave the visitors at the Francis Scott Key hotel, and he and other men prominent in Lionism were speakers at the meeting which followed.

Woman Found Dead On Train Woman Found Dead On Train.
While en route to Baltimore from
Southern Pines, N. C., Miss Pannie Ida
Goldstein, 22 years old, of Windsor, N.
C., was found dead in a Pullman berth
of a train entering the Union station,
yesterday. Accompanying her on the
train were a brother and a nurse. She
was pronounced dead by Dr. Harnsberger of the terminal staff.

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# port of Inspector Shelly on Police Activities.

shion Station plaza. Driving north orth Capitol street he is said to collided with the wagon, driven by an extreet northweet. Barnes suffered attors of the head, while the horse, ked from its feet, received cuts bruises.

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Outstripped by science and industry, American engineering colleges must revise their methods by obtaining more able and inspiring teachers and by more thorough selective admission requirements, it was declared yesterday in a report of the board of investigation and coordination of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. The report was read at a meeting of the deans and administrative officers of 164 engineering institutions of the United States and Canada at the Cosmos club preliminary to the opening of the convention of the society today.

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The board, headed by Prof. Charles P. Scott, of Yale university, presented the results of a three-year fact-finding luyestigation, but completed in the investigation just completed in this country and Europe, at a cost of more than \$200,000, more than half of which was provided by the Carnegle corpora-

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would End Partnership.

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# Poor Little Lamb Chop!

park and planning commission today.

Committees from Maryland and Virginia will confer with the commission at its December meeting. Today's meeting is for transaction of routine business solely.

Darkens Theaters this morning, the sun came out, and the lady of the house forgot to take me in off the window sill. Can I be blamed if my flavor isn't all that it should be, when I am cooked for dinner tonight?

> A hint for newlyweds: If there A hint for newlyweds: If there isn't room in your apartment for a regular sized refrigerator, don't despair! Many young couples buy one of those small hospital-type refrigerators—they aren't expensive, and you can keep it always filled with ice for a few pennies a day. And your food stays fresh and pure!

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# ARRESTS IN OCTOBER POLICEMAN CLEARED

# Four Murders Listed in Re- Representative Blanton Backs Staples Before Trial Board in Realty Case.

Four murders and one arrest for murder were reported by the police as having occurred in October when Inspector William S. Shelby made public his monthly report of police activities yesterday.

Total arrests numbered 8,241, an increase of more than 1,000 over the preto pay a just debt," by the police trial board. The policeman was defended by Representative Thomas L. Blanton, who declared that should Staples be found

out reason.

Dropped Match Causes Blaze A carelessly dropped match early yes terday started a fire which caused dam nege estimated at \$200 to the apartment of Mrs. R. M. Ellis, 2700 Connecticut avenue northwest. Fire apparatus responding to the alarm quickly extinguished the blaze.

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EDWIN J. MCENELLY'S ORCHESTRA No. 20259, 10-inch, 75c

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Scherzo (Rimsky-Korsakow) STOCK-CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA No. 6579, 12-inch, \$2.00

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# NAVY MUST RETAIN MERCHANT MARINE SHIP BOARD TOLD

Capt. J. K. Robinson Asserts More New Craft Must Be Constructed.

DISARMAMENT POLICY AT STAKE, IS HIS VIEW

Plunkett Says Ships Can Be Installed Easily if Vessels Are Available.

New York, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—The "public opinion," which the United States Shipping Board has sought on the problem of the merchant marine, spoke right up today, and, near the wind-up of the board's country-wide tour,-expressed itself on why and how the government should get out of the shipping business.

The most outspoken persons present were officers of the United States navy, who declared that the navy "wants and must have an adequate merchant marine from the point of national defense if this country's shores are to be protected from possible foreign invasion."

Capt. J. K. Robinson, retired, of the Third Naval district, asserted that if America is to keep abreast of ship building in the world today the country "must build 400,000 tons of shipping a year."

Should Build More Ships. "What you should do," he told the members of the Shipping Board, "is to build more ships. But I don't care who builds them—private enterprise or the government itself, but this country

was have ships.
"And it hasn't got them, and isn't stting them. There are hardly half many shipbuilding plants in the untry now as there were before—not iring—the war."

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"We can not scrap another ship until we have a merchant marine. Our whole disarmament program hinges on our having an effective sea service for combaving and defense."

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merce and defense."

The failure of a merchant marine policy spells the failure of our navy's disarmament. Moreover, he said, he saw grave trouble for the whole ship-building industry, which is in danger of collapse, because builders could not afford to pay the wages that are attracting skilled men to the erection of skyscrapers.

Survey By Construction Survey By Congress Asked.

Plans were outlined by the American Steamship Owners association, urging that the Shipping Board recommend to Congress that a survey be made of the lines that now are losing money. When this information is at hand, the recom-mendations continued, the government

### DIED

COST.—Departed this life on Tuesday, Nowember 16, 1928, at 10:15 p.m., at her daughter's residence, 1508 Lawrence atreet northeast, Brookland, CARGLINE COST, the beloved mother of Ethel G. Thorpe and Eva E. Smith.

Funeral services at the above address on Friday, November 19, at 2 p.m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill cemetery.

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DARNALL—On Tuesday, November 16, 1926, N. C. DARNALL, Sr., beloved busband of the late Mary Cross Darnall, in the seventy-third year of his age.

Remains now resting at Deal's undertaking parlors, 816 H attent northeast. Funeral parlors, 816 H attent northeast. Funeral parlors, 816 H attent northeast. Funeral 18, 1926, at 12 m. D. Thursday, November 18, 1926, at his residence, 208 Willow avenue, Takoma Park, Md., AUGUST H., husband of Elizabeth Dike.

Funeral (time of which will be announced later) from the F. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 Fourteenth street northwest.

GOBLE—On Thursday, November 18, 1926, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Strickland, 2811 Connecticut avenue, ELIZABETH GOBLE.

Funeral from the daughter's residence on Saturday, November 20, at 2:30 p. m. Sturday, November 17, 1926, at 84.5 a. m., at his home, Braddock, at 84.5 a. m., at his home, at 84.5 a. m., at his h

Hosmer, rom the chapel of Thomas S. 1011 Seventh street northwest, ay, November 19, at 2 p. m. and friends invited to attend. at Arlington National cemetery. JOHNSON-Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 17, 1926, ROBERT WARREN, beloved husband of Audrey Johnson and son of the late Dr. Frank Gray Johnson and Julia E. Dickinson.

On Wednesday, November 17, 1928
p. m., at her residence, Riverdale
ANNIE MATILDA, beloved wife of

t Hill cemetery. (Baltimore, Mohmond, Va., papers please copy.)

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MMAHON—On Thursday, November 18, 1926,
at 2:55 a. m., at Providence hospital,
MAHE R. McMAHON (nee Dent), be.
Notice of funeral hervafter Mahon.

BUST—On Thursday, November 18, 1926, at
the Baptist home, 3248 N street northwest, REBECIA V, RUST.
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WING—On Wednesday, November 17, 1928,
at Gardeld hospital, LORENA W, BER.
HOLD SWING, beloved mother of Mrs.
Anna G, Lingle, Mary T., Elizabeth V,
and John F, Gerhold.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter,
Mrs. Lingle, 111 Grant avenue, Takonn
Park, Md., on Saturday, November 20,
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should offer those lines for sale to private interests, together with mail contracts guaranteed to offset the loss. The meeting, at the end of today's session, unanimously adopted a resolution that the "United States should develop and maintain an adequate merchant marine privately owned where possible on a permanent basis, but meanwhile developed and operated by the United States Shipping Board."

Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett salled into the discussion, warning that the whole problem of national defence lings on the quick construction of an effective group of ships for American commerce routes.

Son, DIPLOMAT WRIT Unsigned Book Stirs, Lond by Lashing Royalty and Leading Personages.

Can Eastly Install Guns. "The policy of the American merchant marine," the admiral told those attending the Shipping Board hearing, "is concurrent with the policy of disarmament. We can't afford to scrap any more warships until we have a merchant marine. The policy of one depends on the other. It's no trick at all to put a cup on a ship."

all to put a gun on a ship.

all to put a gun on a ship."

A fleet large enough to carry 50 per cent of American commerce is the goal sought by the Shipping Board.

This mark was set today by Chairman T. V. O'Connor, of the Shipping Board.

He explained that the board had concluded, after listening to many expert opinions, that the country unanimously favored the merchant marine, and majority opinion was for private operation. The 50 per cent goal, he asserted, "would balance with our naval and military requirements."

# \$1,000 TO MISS FETZER

Capital Chiropractor Wins white Suit Against Trenton Minister.

INTIMACY WAS CHARGED

A Mercer county supreme court jury A Mercer county supreme court jury today awarded \$500 actual damages and \$500 punitive damages to Miss Theresa Fetzer, a former Washington, D. C., chiropractor, in her \$100,000 suit against the Rev. A. James Clark, of this gainst the Rev. A. James Clark, of this solidation Coal Products Co., New York, and

the Reformed Seventh Day Adventist church, had charged that Mr. Clark, who is president of the New Jersey conference of the original Adventist faith, had slandered her. She said he declared before an Akron, Ohio, congregation that she had been "too intimate" with Dr. J. H. Miller, traveling lecturer of the Reformed cult; that Dr. Miller had been "on the carpet" twice about it, but later had gone to Detroit with her and continued the alleged intimacy and partly because of it Mrs. Miller had

divorced her husband. Clark in court denied the charge, but further maintained that Miss Fetzer did not at the time enjoy the unsullied reputation she claimed.

After the jury's decision attorneys for Miss Fetzer said they were mainly seeking vindication for Miss Fetzer rather than a large sum of money for

# Brazil Rebels Bomb

A. P.) .- Mutinous troops in the Bra-

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# Mine Peace Refused, Union Heads Gloomy

London, Nov. 18 (By A. P.) .- A. J London, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—A. J. Cook, the miners' secretary, announced today that the vote of the men was against acceptance of the government's strike settlement proposals by a large majority. All the large districts were against acceptance by considerable margins, he said, except in Yorkshire, where there was a very small majority in favor of acceptance.

The members of the miners' executive meeting this afternoon to consider the

The members of the miners executive meeting this afternoon to consider the situation were gloomy and perplexed. The delegate conference, which last week recommended that the miners accept the terms, will meet tomorrow in an endeavor to solve the difficulty.

# Town From Planes Charlotte MacDougall Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 18 (By Bride of De Kauffmann

A. P.).—Mutinous troops in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul attacked the town of Santa Maria with
airplanes and bombs, according to advices received over the border by La
Nacion. The outcome of the fight is
not given.

The mutinous troops numbered about
400. A military force of 1,000 men
was stationed in the town. Bombs
from airplanes are said to have destroyed the provinical bank and the
principal hotel.

Federal troops in the town of Bage
are also reported to have revolted. The
jurising there, however, was quelled
with the aid of civilian elements.

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# IN SOFT COAL OF U. S. SON, DIPLOMAT WRITES

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sible for the Jemson raid in 1895 says that Mr. Chamberlain (at that time colonial secretary), finding that 

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the government of the day would not send an ultimatum to President Kruger of the South African republic, fearing that the country would not stand for it, authorized the raid, but told Rhodes candidly that if the raid failed he would be compelled to disown the would be compelled to disown the Rhodes group, which later he did. Mr. Rhodes added that, by threatening revelation of the affair, he induced Mr. Chamberlain to release and compensate the participants in the raid.

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Paris, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—The Echo



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Stand Assailed as Inconsistent; Like Pot Calling Kettle Black, Editorial Says.

LAY FILIBUSTER BLAME ON INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS

Two Nations Have Same Central American Interests. Calles Officials Say.

Mexico City, Nov. 18 (By A. P.) .- Ining that the situation contains possible grave aspects, and not a little excite-

Mexican boisnevist innuences manifest-ing themselves in Central America gen-erally is regarded here as one of the most significant aspects of the situa-tion. It is believed the government is giving careful thought to what reply, if any, it will make to this intimation. Same Interests as U. S.

Mexican officials declare their country has precisely the same interests in Cen-tral America as the United States has, and naturally desires a sphere of in-

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Mexico, these officials say, has and desires to continue close relations with the Central American countries, and they contend the United States has no right to criticize Mexico for precisely the same desires as the United States itself has.

Again emphasizing that the Mexican government has not interfered in Nicaraguan affairs, the officials argue that if individual Mexicans have been engaged in fillbustering or meddling in the affairs of Nicaragua, United States citizens have fomented, supported and participated in revolutions in all the participated in revolutions in all the Central American countries, as well as

Central American countries, as well as in Mexico.

In addition to the foregoing authoritative outline of the Mexican government's feelings, the newspaper Excelsior publishes an editorial declaration, pointing out what it terms the inconsistency of the United States in complaining of Mexico's alleged interference in Nicarague in view of the long presence of United States marines there.

# Italian Air Victor Calls on President

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Funds for furthering the charitable activities of the club will be raised by the annual charity ball which will be held by the lodge at the Mayflower hotel Wednesday.

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Goods Bought by U. S.

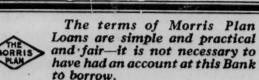
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The United States bought \$35,000,000 worth of soviet goods for the Russian fiscal year ended September 30, it was reported yesterday by the Russian information bureau. At the same time Russia took close to \$55,000,000 in merchandise from the United States, exclusive of imports by foreign concessionnaires.

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Imports from Russia increased nearly 70 per cent, and exports to that country decreased 37 per cent.



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# CARAGUAN REBEL 20,000 MEXICANS NICARAGUAN REBEL

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ple process of nipping Mexican activi-ties in the bud by capturing the ships laden with soldiers, arms and muni tion would admittedly suggest itself to American naval officers charged with

It was hinted at the State Department that some of the foreign pow-ers have indicated that they would expect protection for their nationals. expect protection for their nationals. This implies that America must either extend that protection or permit foreign warships to assume the task. And the presence of foreign warships in Central American waters is not relished in the United States in times

Ished in the United States in times like the present.

The policy which the United States government has pursued and is pursuing is primarily aimed at restoring peace and avoiding the kind of turmoil and bloodshed which necessarily endangers American and foreign lives. With a view to preserving peace and encouraging an orderly solution of Nicaragua's problem, rather than a solution based on armed force, Secretary Kellogg suggested to President Coolidge that an embargo be placed on American arms destined for Nicaragua.

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ing that the situation contains possible grave aspects, and not a little excitement has been caused by Washington dispatches declaring the United States government views with concern outside influence on Nicaraguan affairs, in consection with the direct accusation by the Nicaraguan president, Adolfo Diaz, that Mexico has invaded the sovereign rights of Nicaragua.

The official attitude of the Mexican government is a denial tiffs it has interfered in Nicaraguan politics or revolutions or has promoted any fillbustering expeditions to Nicaragua, government officials, however, thus far have declined to make any direct official comment, because the United States government as attitude has not been brought officially to the attention of this government. Both the foreign office and the American charge, Arthur Schoenfeld, assert no representations have been made to the Mexican foreign more is now asked by Nicaragua for the possibility of its Mexican relations being complicated further by Mexican bolsevist influences manifesting themselves in Central America generally is regarded here as one of the most significant aspects of the situation. It is believed the government is giving careful thought to what reply, it are it will mexic to this lituation. soil and garner the harvest through revolution and armed force.

# NICARAGUA REPORTS U. S. LOAN ARRANGED

### \$300,000 Credit Now, With One of \$6,000,000 Later, Is Said to Be Given.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—Announcement is made that a group of New York bankers is ready to advance an immediate loan of \$300,000 to Nicaragua. A larger loan, amounting to \$6,000,000, it is further declared, will be made later.

President Adolfo Diaz, who took office on Sunday last and whose government has since been recognized by the United States, is forming a commission headed by an American to settle the claims arising from recent and old

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The Guaranty Trust Co., J. G. White & Co. and J. & W. Seligman Co., all of New York, comprise the banking group mentioned in connection with the loan. New York, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—Bankers identified with the finances of the Nicaraguan Republic were without confirmatory advices this afternoon of a report from Managua indicating the newly recognized government of Adolfo Diaz desired an immediate loan of \$300,000, to be followed by a \$6,000,000 folian later.

Col. Hodges Elected

Head of University

The Guaranty Trust Co., J. G. White & Report Doubted Here.

# Revolt of Peasants In Russia Reported

London, Nov., 18 (By A. P.).—An Exchange Telegraphy agency dispatch from Berlin, Germany, reports a peasants' revolt in the Pskov district of Soviet Russia.

Quoting news from the Esthonian frontier, the dispatch asserts former carrist officers are behind the uprising. Soviet cavalry has been sent to suppress the movement.

Worker's Death Inquest Today. Worker's Death Inquest Today.
Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt will conduct an inquest this morning at 11 o'clock in the death of George William Payne, 36 years old, 123 Payne street, Alexandris, Va., carpenter's helper, who died Wednesday afternoon from injuries suffered when the wall of a building under construction in the Walter Reed grounds fell upon him.

The Selfridge Sale

At Public Auction At Sloan's Galleries 715 13th St.

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EXPECTS TO HEAD OWN

Former President Shows the CAPPER TO PUT EFFORT Notes From Field: Claims Are Doubted Here.

Los Angeles, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—
More than 20,000 men are in arms in various states of Mexico in a general rebellious movement against the Calles regime, Adolfo de la Huerta, former Provisional President of Mexico, announced here today. Leaders of every unit with the exception of one have proclaimed De la Huerta their leader, the said.

The former president, who assumed office in 1920, when the Carranza regime was overthrown, and left it when alivaro Obregon was elected president to be reverted to the termination of the send and the proclaimed Deland in tuil and without discrimination, but asserted that the committee above all else should refrain from adopting any basis of adjustment that does not adhere strictly to all international agreements and the Dawes plan in particular. He suggested the difficulty could be bridged by the United States government paying the claims of American mationals against the German government ary evidence to support his assertion that the rebel movement is being prosecuted with a view to placing him in political power when control of the recuted with a view to placing him in political power when control of the results of the facal relation of the sensition of the sensition of the sensition of the facal relations and destroy it.

Congress Must Do Something Definite in Traction Merometric place in Tr

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse for notifying deal-ers in tobacco that the law in respect \$5,000,000 in Debt ers in tobacco that the law in respect to selling to minors will be enforced. Last night the Rev. Floyd H. Adams, of Worcester, Mass., spoke.

All important states not members of the league should be invited to the conference, as well as the league members, it recommends.

# Cavalry Better Since War, Report Reveals

Cavalry units of the army are in any Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, chief of House Proposal to Settle cavalry, which states that American cavalry is better than before the world war due to the cavalry school training and other reasons.

De La Huerta Asserts That All but One Group Proclaim
Him as Leader.

The report explodes the old idea that horses should have earth standings and not those of brick and concrete. It now is the almost universal impression that more foot trouble develops from the old earth stall. Cavalry efficiency weeking the concept of weeking the danger of weeking the danger of weeking the concept of weeking the danger of weeking has been furthered in the past year by replacement of unserviceable animals with excellent remounts, adoption of a FORCES IN DUE TIME matter with machine rifles and training

grange tonight adopted a resolution commending the leasing of Muscle Shoals to a responsible company mak ing the best offer and complying with conditions designed to benefit agricul-ture. The contest over the question required the only roll call of the meet-ing and was decided by a vote of 27

Aside from Yaqui Indian outbreak and vague rumors from border points of other impending revolts, none of which amount to any considerable movement, the Washington government has not been informed of any developments in Mexico foreshadowing a serious uprising.

Church to Ask Sunday

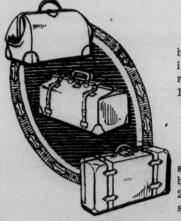
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# SEEN IN ALIEN PROBLEM

Property Claims Will'Wreck

(By the Associated Press.)

Warning of the danger of wrecking
the Dawes plan by settlement of the
alien property problem was sounded
yesterday before the House ways and
means committee by Len Fraser, one
of the administrators of the plan.

The United States, he cautioned,
should not be the first nation to "throw
tones" at the Design along which her stones" at the Dawes plan which has done so much to lead Europe out of an economic wilderness. If this gov-ernment strikes at the plan as con-



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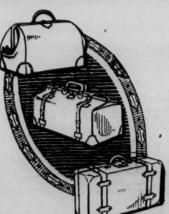
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Agronomy Head Cites
Aid in Farm Problem

More attention to home markets, reduction in production costs and less cultivation of crops likely to have a surplus were urged last night as the solution of the agricultural problem by C. G. Williams, president of the American Society of Agronomy, in session in the Hamilton hotel.

The society honored five of its members with fellowships for distinguished work in the field of agronomy. They were Burt L. Hamilton, of Rhode Island; H. H. Love, of New York; C. G. Williams, of Ohio; Emil Truog, of Wisconsin, and Charles A. Mooers, of Tennessee. New officers elected were Dr. W. L. Burlison, of Illinois, president, and W. W. Burr, of Nebraska, fourth vice president. surplus were urged last night as the solution of the agricultural problem by C. G. Williams, president of the American Society of Agronomy, in session in the Hamilton hotel.

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Cosmopolitans to Give Pool Table to Home

Furchase of a pool table for the Industrial Home school will be made by the Cosmopolitan club, it was announced yesterday. It was stated by Michael Doyle that the school has not sufficient funds to purchase such recreational materials and that it has to rely on residents.

Rotarians Are Told

Col. Roosevelt Visitor in City. Col. Roosevelt Visitor in City.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, New York city, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is a visitor in the city. While here, it is reported, he will investigate records from the War and Navy Departments for data for a contemplated



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# National Press Club To Entertain Sousa

Members of the National Press club will have as their honor guest at luncheon today, Lieut. Comdr. John Philip Sousa, who brings with him his latest musical composition, "The National Press Club" march. The march will be played by a massed band of the army, navy and marine corps at the dedication ceremony of the Press club's new building, now being constructed at Fourteenth and F streets. Mr. Sousa will lead the band on that occasion.

Former Commissioner Called On to Surrender Estate to John W. Gaskell.

Frederick A. Fenning, former District commissioner, and committee for John W. Gaskell, war veteran, was citted yes the nominating committee went the property of march the conditation of matterday by Justice Stafford, in equity toourt, to appear November 26 to show the course of business last night, the National terrs of business last night the National terrs of business last night

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Tommissioner Proctor L. Dougherty sketched the growth of Washington. The membership dinner will be held on the evening of December 2 at the less house. Boosters prizes were awarder to Paul Davis and William Ronsaville.

Tinsley Rucker Dead;
Once Representative

Athens. Ga., Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—Tinsley W. Rucker, 78 years old, former representative in Congress from the Eighth district, died suddenly at his home here today. He had been in attendance at city court yesterday. He was formerly assistant district. United State attorney and succeeded the late Samuel J. Tribble in Congress. Surviving him are his widow, who was the daughter of Gen. Howell Cobbit two sons, T. W. Rucker, 76 of Philadelphia, and Lamar Rucker, of Athens, and Mrs. William L. Smith of Miami.

Taylor Estate \$33,000.

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\*\*Taylor Estate \$53,000.

George W. Taylor, who died November 12, left an estate valued at more than \$53,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in probate court by his sons, Charles and George and a son-in-law, Charles and George and a son-in-law, Charles and George and a son-in-law, Charles and Bedges received so far. Arthur J. May, president of the Catholic Charles, and the Rev. John O'ffardy, director, will address the meeting.

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The organization will hold a luncheon the organ

Thefts of Jewelry Reported.

Theft of jewelry valued at \$350 was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Jane I. Drury and Mrs. C. W. Scott, of Hampton Courts apartments, 2013 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Entrance to their apartments is believed to have been gained through use of a duplicate key. Poster Shepherd, 1309 Taylor street northwest, reported theft of an \$80 platinum ring.

# COURT CITES FENNING SESSION OF JEWISH IN VETERAN'S CASE

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# WOMEN ENDS TODAY

Frederick A. Fenning, former District commissioner, and committee for John W. Gaskell, war veteran, was cited yesterday by Justice Stafford, in equity court, to appear November 26 to show cause why he should not surrender to Gaskell the assets of his estate, amounting to about \$10,000.

This is practically the same kind of an action taken against Fenning on action taken against Fenning on the country of the

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### MEXICO'S ATTACK ON NICARAGUA.

Secretary Kellogg's hint to Mexico, warning it that interference in the affairs of Nicaragua will be looked upon with concern by the United States, ought to be sufficient to deter President Calles and his communist advisers who are stirring up communism in Central and South America. The ramifications of communist activities, however, are greater than is generally suspected by the public, and it is doubtful that the radical elements which have the bit in their teeth in Mexico will pay attention to the soft words emanating from Washington. They do not realize that a big stick can and will, if necessary, reinforce the meaning of what has been said.

The republic of Nicaragua is not now involved in a revolution. It is in reality under attack by Mexico. Mexican army officers and Mexican soldiers, in national uniform and carrying arms taken from the Mexican national arsenal, have been captured and killed tude. in Nicaragua. Mexican national vessels have landed arms and men on both coasts of Nicaragua. Mexicans are now being recruited in the City of Mexico for service against Nicaragua. The Mexican war against Nicaragua is carried on under the guise of a revolution of Nicaraguans calling themselves liberals.

The Chilean cabinet has resigned and another is taking office for the purpose of more effectively combating bolshevism, which has tainted the Chilean military and naval forces. The virtual dictator of Chile, Gen. Ibanez, is acting with energy in meeting the situation. In Ecuador, although the government is extremely "liberal," the communist propaganda of the Mexican Minister became so offensive that he was expelled. In Honduras, Salvador, Costa Rica and notably in Guatemala, Mexican belshevist propaganda is spreading. The result of these activities, if successful, will be the setting up of bolshevist governments throughout this hemisphere. President Diaz of Nicaragua gives notice that he can not cope with the Mexican aggressors unless aided by the United States. With Nicaragua in the hands of communists the lives and property of foceigners would be in great danger, as they are now in Mexico.

In the circumstances it would appear that the hint from the United States to Mexico should be followed by some tangible evidence that the United States means business. It is better to stop this communist assault upon American republics now than to permit communism to gain a strong foothold and then be compelled to go to war to protect American citizens. The American people should be made aware of the communist conspiracy. The State Department should publish the facts in its possession.

The present arrangement which permits the Mexican government to import arms from the United States may have to be ended As the situation stands, the United States is in the position of aiding the Mexican communists by permitting them to import all the arms they require. If these arms are to be reshipped to Nicaragua for the purpose of striking down a republican government the United States should put an end to the pro-

# HOME STUDY.

Acting in harmony with what is said to be the wishes of parents, the board of education refuses to lengthen the school day and abolish "home work." Many parents hold that school hours are already too long. The task of ascertaining the views of parents was assigned to Charles F. Carusi, one of the painstaking members of the board, and it was his report that parents stood about 5 to 1 against a change that guided the school body in its determina-

There has been mild criticism of home study by the children, emanating, possibly, from parents who found it irksome to be plied with questions they could not answer. School officials say the purpose of home work is not to relieve teachers of any of their burdens, but to encourage pupils to work on their own initiative and to gain the benefit that comes from their own independent study. The hours of study in the schools are claimed not to be excessive. The home work requires from 30 minutes in the lower grades to 1 hour in the eighth, and a little more than 2 hours for advanced high school pupils. School board authorities believe that this home work has re-

sulted beneficially to students in all grades

No doubt in many cases home study is heavy burden upon children who are expected to help their parents in housework or other light labor. The tendency of modern pedagogy is to overload students and to give them too many subjects of study. Superficiality is the result. As a whole, the public school system does not yield the benefits that should be obtained. A general overhauling of the system is bound to come.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION—CLOTHES.

The insistence of women that abbreviated kirts and low-necked gowns for street wear shall not be put into the discard has received the enthusiastic support of distinguished scientists and medical practitioners. Having learned from experience the joys of freedom of movement and escape from the dangers that lurk in garments that drag in the dust, women have resisted the decrees of the arbiters of fashion and continued in their own unfettered, healthpromoting way

Addressing an assemblage of women in London on Wednesday, a noted physiologist advised them to "wear as little as you can. Much of the success of women in athletics has been due to the fact that their bodies have not een encumbered with excess clothing. They have hardened themselves to the rigors of almost any climate. "Pneumonia blouses" don't exist, physicians say. They assert that no girl ever caught pneumonia through wearing a low-necked blouse; that, on the contrary, it develops her strength, puts red corpuscles in her blood, and helps her to resist all forms of disease. The London physiologist told his women hearers he had no objection to thin silk-stockinged or even bare legs, so long as they were bared or stockinged within the limits of "reasonableness." Giving a scientific touch to his talk, he said he approved thin artificial silk leg coverings because they permitted the ultra-violet sun rays to penetrate

Men are inclined to coddle themselves when it comes to dressing, particularly in the winter season. For the man of average years and average health, summer weight underwear and due regard for heavier outerwear and topcoats would serve him better than thick woolen 'undies," especially if he happens to be an indoor worker. The physiologist referred to suggested to the wives and mothers in his audience that their men folks would improve their fitness for work or play if they would but shed their collars and take to open necks. This sounds reasonable, but as a fashion it would hardly become popular among that large class of men whose "Adam's apple" makes them ineligible to claims of personal pulchri-

### STATE TAX REDUCTION.

While the question of reduction of Federal axes or credits of a portion of Federal taxes for 1927 is under discussion, would it not be worth while to discuss the reduction of State

Between 1919 and 1924 Federal taxes delined 39 per cent. During the same period State taxes increased 87 per cent and local taxes increased 56 per cent. Every American family during that period paid the Federal government some \$92 less, and paid their ocal governments some \$61 more

In 1925 only 17 States out of 48 were living within their income; and only two States. Massachusetts and Connecticut, were paying their expenses out of their current income. The Federal government is spending annually now about \$3,000,000,000, while State and local governments are spending some \$7,250,000,000

Thus this question of taxation and tax reduction affects the States and subdivisions of States more than the Federal government. The debts of the several States and subdivisions total more than the entire national debt.

If the people desire more relief from taxes why not inaugurate a plan of operation that will curb the issue of State and local bonds and curb lavish expenditures by States and subdivisions? The people, the voters of the States, municipalities and counties, can bring real tax relief to themselves if they will.

The expenditures of State and local governments are one-half the total savings of the American people. They are greater than the total value of all the crops raised on six and a half million farms. If the value of all the products of the American farms in 1925 were turned over to the States, municipalities, counties and townships it would not meet the requirements for their expenditures of that year. The net income of all the manufacturing establishments of the United States, if turned over for the purpose, would not meet the combined State and local expenditures. All the money in circulation in the United States would not meet all the requirements of States and municipalities to pay their bills.

Reduction of State, municipal and county debts, expenditures and taxes, is far more important than reduction of Federal internal rovenue taves

# WHAT RAILROADS EXPEND.

The bureau of railway economics an nounces that class I railways expended approximately \$620,000,000 during the first nine months of this year for improvements in their plants, for expansion of capacity, locomotives and cars. It is estimated that the total expenditure this year will be \$875,000,000, or about \$125,000,000 more than in 1925. This will exceed the annual expenditures for such puroses in any one vear except 1923.

Not only have the railways been increasing the carrying capacity of their equipment to neet the heavy demands of traffic, but they have been improving other facilities. Capital expenditures during the past nine months for roadway and structures amounted to more than \$358,000,000. The performance of the railroads this year has been unexcelled, due partly to capital expenditures for improve ments in the last five years and partly to the etter cooperation of shippers.

For various reasons the railroads of th country during the decade prior to the outbreak of the war lost much of their efficiency. Public prejudice, bad management and lack of apital brought the railroads to a position in 1914 where they were unable to handle the traffic incident to the early years of the war. They broke down in many sections.

When the United States entered the war it became necessary to take over the railroads | watermelons.

and to expend large sums of public money to make them efficient for war purposes. This experiment was expensive, and the transportation systems were even in worse condition when the government turned them back to their private owners. During the last six years the railroads and the government have been adjusting accounts, and gradually making the rallways more efficient public servants.

The year 1925 was the first to see the transportation system of the country anything like what it should be. This year, through large expenditures made possible by better credit, the railways have reached a point of efficiency unequaled in the transportation history of the

### MERRY CHRISTMAS COMING.

It ought to be a very merry Christmas, a east if cash on hand has anything to do with the gayety of the festival. According to a recent estimate the tills of America's banks hold about \$50,000,000,000. On the thirtieth of last June, the latest date for which actual figures are available, savings deposits alone totaled over \$24,000,000,000, and this has been increased another billion dollars since that date through additional Christmas savings accounts On June 30 the figure was more than \$3.000. 000,000 greater than it was on the correspond ing day last year, and so far this year the public had drawn down about 800 millions in interest on savings accounts, which is another new record.

In Washington over 72,000 persons have been carrying Christmas savings accounts in the 26 local banks offering the service. Once a week since the first of last January they have each marched up to the cashier's window and deposited a sum of money ranging from \$1 unward Between the first and the tenth of December they will reap their reward, for between those dates the banks will mail out to the public checks totaling in the aggregate over \$5,500,000.

This should be good news to both Santa Claus and the general public as well; to Santa Claus because for the past few months he has been laying in expensive and varied stocks of goods upon which he does not want to take a loss; to the public because every one in the District of Columbia, man, woman and child, is assured, if the law of averages holds good, of Christmas presents to a value of not less that \$11.08.

# BUS TERMINALS.

Although at first glance the interstate bus companies operating into Washington possibly may feel that legislation forcing them to provide and maintain terminal facilities would constitute an unjust hardship, it seems certain that the benefits to be derived from such ticket offices and waiting rooms would more than repay their initial cost. Maj. W. E. R. Covell. assistant to the engineer commissioner, will suggest such legislation to the public utilities ommission within a few days.

The proposed regulation, which could be made to apply only to companiés operating arriers in interstate business, will provide that all hus lines entering the congested part of the city as defined in the traffic rules must have a terminal on privately owned ground with waiting and rest rooms, places for posting of schedules, ticket offices if tickets are used. and facilities elsewhere than on public space or loading and unloading passengers.

For many months the problem of handling large and unwieldy buses drawn up to the curb o load or unload passengers has agitated both the police and traffic departments. Such parking, even though comparatively brief, hinders traffic considerably, and the necessity of eserving a sufficient area at all times to enable the bus to get to the curb has complicated the parking problem. Obviously it is to the interest of the municipal authorities and the public to remove bus terminals from the pubic highways.

The companies engaged in such operations also must realize the loss of business occasioned through the inability of the occasional traveler o ascertain definitely where the line offering service to his destination makes its terminal and at what definite time he may expect a bus to leave. The proposed regulation would clear up both difficulties. Although it makes no reference to a union bus station, it is probable that individual companies would find it to their

# HOPE FOR CHEAP MOTOR FITEL.

Prof. Franz Fischer, who occupies an important scientific position in some German in stitution, thinks that he has discovered a substitute for gasoline which can be produced from coal. Also peat and shale will yield a like much-to-be-desired substance. The pro fessor read a treatise on his discovery to the international conference on bituminous coal in Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

Scarcely a month passes without the an ouncement of the discovery of that elusive substitute for motor fuel which, like the jacko-lantern and the ignus fatuus, is always just a few feet ahead. Just before he died George Baldwin Selden, the patentee of the process for applying the internal combustion engine to the horseless carriage, announced the discovery of a means of making cheap fuel. Selden's product was to have been put on the market at a price around 5 cents a gallon, but he never got anywhere with it, and it is too late

A few years ago much was heard of the discovery of a means for manufacturing liquid fuel from shale deposits, of which there are hundreds of millions of tons in Wyoming alone, and a few billions more in Kentucky, New York and other States. While a party of scientific investigators succeeded in producing netroleum from the Kentucky shale at the rate of 75 gallons to the ton, there has not yet anpeared on the market a single gallon of this shale oil.

There will doubtless come a time when coal, shale, peat, lignite and many other semimineral products will be used as the basis of chean motor fuels, but like all his predecessors in this line of research Prof. Fischer has not yet-demonstrated the commercial feasibility of his plan.

The late "Tama Jim" Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, was certain that he could distill alcohol from watermelons. He demonstrated the correctness of his theory. He distilled alcohol from watermelons-at a cost of some thing over \$250 per gallon. Secretary Jardine still has the still over in his department, but he never uses it in manufacturing alcohol-from



# PRESS COMMENT.

Stepping on Its Toes. New York Sun: Asia has started a world league of its own. The Geneva association may sue for infringement

Not So Easy

Detroit Free Press: Al Smith's feat of carrying New York State is one thing; carrying the rest of the country is 47 other things.

And Gosh! How They Love It! Des Moines Register: The govern- flict ment departments at Washington are getting their annual instruction on how to cut down expenses.

The Supreme Test.

Detroit News: The supreme memor test would be an attempt to recall offhand what the various old bottles the medicine closet contain.

Stabilization.

Memphis Commercial-Appeal: There are indications that affairs in Europe are becoming stabilized. France has had the same cabinet for several weeks.

grow and flourish in arid lands with- ministering to the selfishness of a whole people. out water. What's the matter with the

Greensboro News: Harry Wills was beaten and the experts were beaten again, and worse, and as we view the reached the point where, if a boxing expert picks the winner, that is new

Philosophy of a Fox.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Mr. Upshaw who lost his fight for renomination for representative from the Fifth Georgia district, says his defeat will help his work for prohibition. Perhaps it will, but he makes a noise that sounds like the philosophy of the fox. The Air Ensign.

Brooklyn Citizen: The growing im portance of the air service is well illustrated by the announcement from Lon-don that British air liners are to fly an ensign which will be specially de signed as the flag of Britain's air fleet Experiments are being carried out or imperial line planes with flags of suitable material to withstand the wind designed and fitted to all British air

Rupertizing History.

Ohio State Journal: History repeats dignant country that it's all a mistake and the real Calvin Coolidge spent a repeal of the law. money like a drunken sailor, drank a life before breakfast, and O boy, how he did run after the women

In Pagan Ohio. Baltimore Sun: Pagan influences are airplanes. This boosts British trade and brother of the girl who won in a probably build them. And all is right been shot by the father of the runner- eliminating any specific case,

# Defining a Patriot

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

T WO nations covet a district where oil is plentiful and the people of the commissioners urging automobile undeveloped. Diplomats kill time while preparation is made for drivers to obtain their renewal permits. the inevitable war.

When the war is declared, young men kill one another in the name I have discussed this matter of apof patriotism and are praised for their valor. The nations seize or plying for renewals with many drivers

destroy one another's property. When the dead are buried and ownership of the oil fields is determined, to be that if the traffic director would many pages are written in history to tell the story of that glorious con-reconsider the dating of the permits, he

Now suppose another case

Six Smith boys and six Jones boys live on opposite sides of a stream | The drivers contend that the act does in which all set their traps for fish. One year the fish are few, and when the Jones boys find their traps als before June 30, 1927. Many who

almost empty they say to one another: "We would have enough except have applied and have had their perfor the traps set here by the Smiths." The Smiths talk to one another in much the same way, and the two they have done so, for they find the

families begin to hate one another. In a week they are openly at war. life of the new permit shortened by They destroy one another's traps; they set fire to one another's barns; making early applications; that is, the they lie in wait and shoot one another; they steal one another's cattle, permits are dated as of date of issue. and the story of their outlawry arouses the indignation of the State.

Well, what's the matter? Haven't they been loyal to their own kind? tained his renewal as of November 1, Haven't they fought bravely to hurt the enemy and get something for 1926, would be required to have it rethemselves? Haven't they, in fact, done all that heroes can do in war? newed again November 1, 1929, whereas They have; and yet they are called thugs and roughnecks and outlaws, those who hold back until the last Arkansas Gazette: Scientists are and those that survive are sent to jail.

eeking a form of vegetation that will Outlawry is inspired by personal selfishness. Patriotism consists in get renewals until June, 1930, getting

Here, then, is a reason why war survives. The patriot thinks of all, instead of self, and his unselfishness makes war repectable. Those who profit by his valor pay him with praise. If he did precisely the same things for his personal profit, they would hang him. (Copyright, 1926.)

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"THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY."

By TELZA SMITH MILLER.

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apple as a prize that gave Prince Paris buying and selling firearms internahis start and led to the Trojan warand Pomeroy means "king apple." The plumb ridiculous. lass who lost in Pomeroy is named Eva, in memory of another whom old Satan got into trouble over an apple. And the winner bears the name of Opal, of ominous significance. The sinister elements are clear to students of the occult But who would have thought it of Ohio?

Prohibition in Norway.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Norway has turned its back upon prohibi ion in a decisive manner. Although the system is not in the same with that in America as regards severity-only liquors with an alcoholic content of more than 21 per cent being otally prohibited—a referendum just completed indicates an overwhelming victory for the wets. Prohibition came to Norway at the beginning of the world war and was made permanent in which 489,017 persons voted for it and 304,673 against. At that time the alcoholic content of liquors was limited to 14 per cent, but it was increase itself, and we suppose 150 years from the solution of preventing now some Rupert Hughes of that day smuggling, apparently, created a situation which, in the opinion of a large majority of voters, should be solved by

Philadelphia Ledger: The Japane government has purchased in England up. It was a beauty contest with an general implication of the practice of Motor Drivers' Permits.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: 1 have just concluded reading in this morning's Washington Post the appeal

as required by a recent act of Congress. and find the consensus of opinion probably would find a way of "speed

ing up" the filing of applications.

not require that they have the renewmits issued think it unfortunate that Consequently, a driver who has ob-June, 1927, would not be required to thereby the benefit of the eight lost by the November, 1926, permit. It s suggested that if the traffic directo desires the cooperation of drivers in his campaign for early application for permits, he issue a statement that all renewals issued and those to be terred June 30, 1927, will be as of

tionally is, in a manner of speaking, June 30, 1927. Drivers believe they can use the re newal fees more advantageously than by purchasing a loss of seven or eight months on their renewal three years The survey, disclosing that students A DEALER at the University of Louisville spend in

Queen Marie.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I wonder sometimes, in reading the press "Marie of Roumania" it knew just after the war, back in 1918.

yields the city an economic benefit in Practically every other day since the the increasingly higher quality of intellectual capacity that will be devoted queen's arrival some silly, immature to its future affairs. But it pays its mind has expressed in other the opinion that America is doing way as well. A great many of the stuan unwise thing in "bowing before roydents live in Louisville, but some of

elsewhere if Louisville did not have a university of its own, and the College and her royal title enters into neither of Arts and Science is beginning to of them. First, because Queen Marie The promany to is the representative of a courageous, industrious, friendly Balkan country fessional departments bring many to Second, because Queen Marie has proved that she is deserving of the title "queen" aside from hereditary queen who voluntarily threw open her alace for a hospital, who threw aside Heard it calling, like the voice of other Roumanian women as a nurse who refused to allow her m Heard the echoes of sweet memories sign a treaty of surrender? A woman departed,
Through the twilight, as the moon the most sincere and hearty welcome America is capable of giving. Marie has earned the acclaim of her people Though the road that leads to Yester- and the applause of the multitudes not

day keeps calling, w we love it—it recalls so many by her title, but by her deeds. The tyrannical monarch is no more unless possibly one exists in far off Afghanistan. Marie has no mere power to "oppress" her people, were she minded to do so, than has President Cool-

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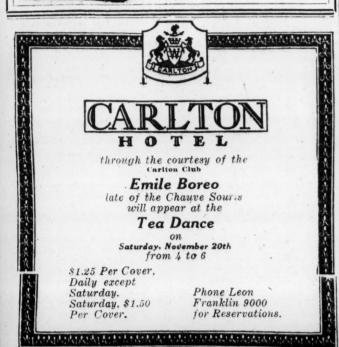
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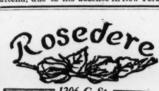
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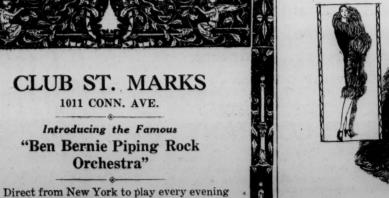
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Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 18.—Pot ad Shenandoah rivers very muddy.

Sesqui Exhibits Coming Here.

with closing of the Philadelphia Ses-quicentennial exposition November 30 a practical certainty, it was announced yesterday' that many of the depart-mental exhibits there, would be brought here for exhibition in corridors of Fed-eral buildings before being dismantled.

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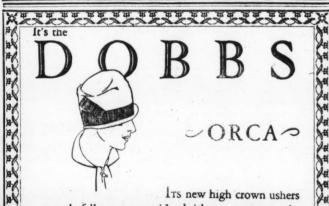
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Lealie R. and Ethel G. Talbott, girl.
Vivan McK. and Sadle S. Hart, girl.
Claude and Alice Caylor, girl.
James C. and Mable L. Munch, boy.
Clarence A. and Mabel L. Holden, boy.
Howard N. and Wanda W. Steele, boy.
Ernst F. and Eugenia Artschwager, girl.
Stephen and Josephine Byrnes, boy.
Karl R. and Myrtle L. Jeanins, boy.
George and Victoria Chase, boy.

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a H. Robinson, 51, and Mary E.
The Rev. M. W. D. Norman.
A. McKay, 45, of Leonardtown, and
te C. Dixon, 39, of Morganza, Md.
H. A. Daiton.
Curtis, 21, and Marie E. Walter,
Rev. J. E. Briggs.
A. de Carriere, 25, of New York,
V. H. Frossell, 22. The Rev. T.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Flying Wenther Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for November 19: Washington to Long island, N. Y.—Mostly cloudy sky Friday; moderate to fresh westerly winds up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to North westerly winds up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Mostly cloudy sky Friday; snow flurries over and west of the mountains; moderate southwest and west winds up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Moundsvile, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich—Local shows Friday; southwest and west winds at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill., to Moundsville, W. Va.—Snow flurries Friday; mounds to fresh southwest and sup to 1,000 feet and strong southwest or west to fresh southwest and west winds up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

aret Hamilton, 2 yrs., Providence hospi, se Chaney, 2 yrs., Children's hospi, re Randolph Gurley, 2 yrs., Sibley hospi, r. R. Wenk, Jr., 6 mos., 922 Ninth

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Thureday, November 18, 3 p. m.,
Forcast: For the District of Columbia—Pair
Friday and Saturday; colder Friday; moderate
westerly winds.
For Maryland—Generally fair Friday and
Saturday, except soow flurries in the mountains Friday; colder Friday; moderate to fresh
For Virginia—Fair Friday and Saturday;
colder Friday, except in extreme southwest
portion; fresh westerly winds.
The disturbance that was central over Illinois Wadnesday has made, little progress and
is now centered near Milwaukee with considerably decreased intensity. A secondary
disturbance that developed over the southern
Appalachian region during Wednesday night

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Maj. Gen. George W. Read, retired, and Mrs. Read, have closed their country place "Dunrovin," Lynfield Farms, near Rose Tree, Philadelphia, and have taken an apartment at the Martinique, for a few weeks before sailing for Europe for the winter.

# Pumphrey-Chiswell Wedding.

In the presence of an assemblage that filled St. Peter's Episcopal church, at Poolesville, Md., Miss Edna North Chiswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Chiswell, of Dickerson, and Mr. Warner E. Pumphrey, of Rockville, were married at 6 o'clock, last evening by Rev. Millard F. Minnick, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Rockville. The church decorations consisted of ferns, chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

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Mrs. Maurice H. Chiswell, of Dickerson, played the wedding march. The bride entered the church with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a gown of brocaded chiffon, trimmed with satin and made on straight lines, and her tulle veil was held by a wreath of pearlis and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilles of the valley.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Eliste Lee Chiswell, whose gown was of ashes of rose georgette, over pink crepe. She carried russet chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Jones and Miss Mildred Chiswell, of Dickerson, cousins of the bride, wore dresses of American beauty georgette, over ashes of rose crepe, and they carried bouquets of flesh-colored chrysanthemums. The flower girl was the bride's little cousin, Miss Dorothy Ann Jones, of Dickerson, who wore fiesh-colored georgette, over ping crepe, and carried a basket of pink roses.

Mr. William R. Pumphrey, Jr., of Rockville, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Maurice H. Chiswell, of Dickerson, cousin of the bride. Mr. J. Madison Cutts, of Washington, brother-in-law of the brides my. Mr. Guy Hicks, of Rockville, nephew of the bridegroom; Mr. Guy Hicks, of Rockville, mendiatel families was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with pink roses and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Chiswell, mother of the bride, was gowned in silver gray georgette, with touches of orchid.

The bride's going-away costume was blue chiffon velvet, combined with gray crepe blue, with hat to match and gray crepe blue,

# Mrs. Thayer in Capital.

Mrs. Woodberry Thayer, of Paris, is now at the Mayflower.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton were hosts at dinner Wednesday night at the Chevy Chase club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Stuart, of Havana, Cuba, who are at the Mayflower hotel for a few days.

The members of the George Washington hospital board will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock

Heading the receiving line for the ball to be given on Thanksgiving eve for the benefit of the free wards of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat hospital will be Mrs. Louis Mackall, president board of lady managers; Mrs. Morris Hacker, Mrs. David A. Greenless and Commander C. T. Jewell.

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Miss A M. Goding will preside at the

board, will give their annual Thanksgiving toa and donation party Tuesday afternoon in the library of the hospital, and the president of the ladies' board, Mrs. Harry V. Haynes, will assist the sisters in receiving the guests.

The tea tables will be in charge of Mrs. Milton E. Alles, who will be assisted by Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Mrs. Alice W. Giesson, Mrs. Howard F. Strine and Mrs. John I. Haas, and also by a group of young matrons and misses, including Mrs. C. H. Young, Mrs. Pere Wilmer and the Missee Elsie Haas and Rose and Frances Saul. Mrs. Andrew McIntyre, Mrs. Isaac Gans. Mrs. John A. O'Donohue

and Miss Mary Keliher will serve punch; Mrs. Frank E. Duehring, Mrs. George Tully Vaughan, Mrs. Henry Gower and Mrs. James Gannon will have charge of the cake table, and Mrs. Michael J. Ready and Mrs. Frank Ready will be in charge of the candy table.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. NOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. rete Allen, young, lively and lovely, has making violent love to Harry Morton, some widower, and to his son-in-law, Parrish. Parrish has separated from his young wife, Audrey, because of hereas references to his dependence upon hereas before hereas before hereas h

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

she said, at last, and turned back to sidered.

the porcelain shelf, where she could the porcelain shelf, where she could see it while she took her barh. There were many prosperous people among her acquaintances, but none save Nona and Audrey had any such jewel as this. When she went to ed she was wearing the ring.

ton granced at her hand, houding switch approval when he saw her fingers bare of ornament. Audrey, ignorant of the midnight donation, talked cheerfully of housekeeping quired.

and kindred matters.

"But something hap-She looked behind her to make sure they were not overheard.
"He brought back a ring from London—I'm sure he intended to give it to Nona when she arrived. But of the forest," She natted her hands.
"Yery," Nona responded, briefly. met me—and he gave me the

**MODISH MITZI** 

"If you do-"If you do—" Marcie left the sentence unfinished, but stared gloomily at her friend.

Audrey started away. "Still, we

don't know if you've got him, yet," she said. "Isn't Nona to don't know if you've got him, yet," she said. "Isn't Nona to rey's know about the ring at all?"

"It would hurt her feelings so," Marcle said.

"Audrey returned and hugged her. "You're a kind-hearted little scape-grace," she said.

When Marcle was alone in her room again, she lifted the mattress of her bed, and drew forth her purse. Opening it, she spread her money out on the coverlet. She

money out on the coverlet. She CHAPTER XLI.

NONA inspected the ring a long time before she spoke.
"I congratulate you, dear."

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and a finger to her lip, she con-

she said, at last, and turned back to her room.

Marcle waited until the door closed, and then danced to her own apartment. She placed the ring on the rosencies shelf, where she can also be said.

"Going to buy some clothes,"

Nona was sitting at the breakbed she was wearing the ring.

Next morning, however, she appeared at breakfast without it.

Nona had not come down, but Morton glanced at her hand, nodding said. "I'm going to blow myself—

"You know!" Marcie whispered.

asked. "Has he proposed?"

"Not exactly proposed." They wrote me not to worry my of an opan," Marcie laughed. "As if I fabric feather." She tripped away, and Audrey looked after her, smiling affection-

Mitzi to herself, as she waited in the lobby of the hotel for her two friends. One of the pair of

shoes near her is of blue kid, another is of black calf and gray snakeskin. The third is of patent er with tan python snakeskin trimming. They can match the trimming on hat, bag, umbrella

# Right and Wrong in Dressing



and kindred matters.

As they left the breakfast room Marcie gave Morton's hand a little proprietary squeeze in passing.

"Old sweetheart!" she whispered. He grinned and nodded a playful goodby to her as he started down town. Audrey kissed him, and stood watching as he went to the automobile that waited at the curb.

"Audrey, I've got him!" Marcie whispered, so Nona could not hear. Aloud, she said: "My mother's due home from Hawaii before long, now. And if my daddy won't ever forgive me, she'll slip me some money on the sly."

LILYAN—at the right—has bracelets, properly worn, complete trimming is good. So has with the long strends which she spells her name indicates which she spells her name indicates went on to read how it was used; and the result is her smart little dabout your dispute with your talter?" called Nona. She had been told about Marcie's parting with her parent.

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ing husband, whom I love dearly. In assuming control of the joint I have been working as bookkeeper finances, and becoming head of the

and secretary to a gentleman for house, you have paid the price that

a quiet and wonderful look- in advance.

ONE of the standard questions that I always expect to have asked when I am conducting an "open forum" is one concerning the lead of the singleton. The question is phrased in various ways: "Is the lead of a singleton ever permissible?" or "Is the lead of a singleton ever permissible?" or "Should you lead a singleton?"

Some bridge players seem to entertain the idea that any unusual play is unethical. Nothing could be more absurd. Any lead or play is ethical unless its maker has some secret understanding with his partner concerning its meaning.

Assuming, however, that the question about the permissibility of a singleton elad refers to its tactical rate than its legal aspect, and also that no bid of that suit by partner or adversary affects the situation. I can best answer the question by saying that against a no-trump contract the lead of a singleton would be unthinkable, but against a trump contract tis is probably the biggest gamble of any play made at the bridge table, as it is probably the biggest gamble of any play made at the bridge table, as it is probably the biggest gamble of any play made at the bridge table, as it is probably the biggest gamble of any play made at the bridge table, as it is probably the biggest gamble of any play made at the bridge table, as it is probably the biggest gamble of any play made at the bridge table, as it is a favorite lead, unless the leader has some advantageous high-card sequence to open.

There is one important point, however, about the singleton lead that many players are prone to disregard. The only object of the lead is a ruff and when the hand does not desire a ruff and should not lead and when the hand does not desire a ruff and should not lead and when the hand does not desire a ruff and should not lead and when the hand does not desire a ruff and should not lead and when the hand does not desire a ruff and should not lead and when the hand does not desire a ruff and should not lead and when the hand does not desire a ruff and should not lead and when the hand d

By Jay V. Jay

MRS. D.

Serum sensitization could be guard-SEEK PREVENTIVE FOR ed against. Some of these immu-nized children had serum sickness. MEASLES.

HE research workers are deter-THE research workers are deter-mined to find a preventive and a cure for measles. Well may they, for the control of measles is a man's job. Vaughan and Palmer thought it impossible. They wrote when the experience of the world think that in forming an army they would reject all draftees who had not had measles. Possibly they would have liked to expose them

sick, but is a little fretful. sixteen years making a salary of \$40 per week. Now I have succeeded in getting a home together and the car we just bought makes the third one in seven years. For sometime my husband worked for a concern bringing me home \$23 per week. I handed him submerged completely the person sixteen you are successful. You have submerged completely the person sixteen army. The British health authorities have regarded the job as so hopeless that they have not required the have enough nourishment for neporting of measles. The consents was always constipated. I am a vaccine for measles before we are capable. You are successful— and you are egotistical. You have submerged completely the person of the position of sweetheart to fill the have regarded the job as so hopeless that they have not required the masterful lover when he feels like the poor and humble worm. You are capable. You are successful— and you are egotistical. You have submerged completely the person ling at 6 a. m. He has no teeth army.

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but that is not severe and it does

not last long.

The advantage of goat serum over human serum is that a supply of the former can be made easily

A CASE OF INDIGESTION

Mrs. H. H. M., writes: My baby, 8

The Smartest "Diners-Out"

Banding

# HOW TO KEEP WELL

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war was on them. They seemed to would reject all draftees who had not had measles. Possibly they would have liked to expose them to measles and then send them home to have the disease, convalesce and then come into the

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Ordinary cornmeal can be used as beauty grains with excellent re-sults. It is simply mixed with warm water when washing the hands, and its purpose is to cleanse and to soften the skin.

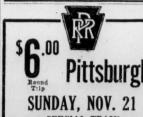
In winter it is especially important that any water used on the skin of the face or the body generally should be soft water. If the bath water is hard and alkaline, it can be softened by the addition of borax or a little household summonia, or, more luxuriously by delightfully scented crystals. Another device for softening water is a little cheesecloth bag filled with ordinary dry oatmeal. This is especially nice for the face and hands. Always make sure that the skin is thoroughly dried with a soft towel.

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There is no necessity for chapped lips, no matter what the weather. Use the kind of lip rouge that agrees with your particular case, and you will find it an excellent protection. At night, before going to bed, put a soothing salve on the lips. Camphor ice, for example, is very good.

If the scalp is naturally rather dry, take particularly good care of the hair in cold weather.

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# RESERVE DISCOUNT BILLS IN \$14,400,000 DECREASE

Acceptance Holdings and U.S. Securities Bought in Open Market Increase.

# GUY COLUMBIA DIRECTOR

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Holdings of discounted bills by Federal serverve banks on November 17 decreased \$14,400,000 over those of the preceding week, while increases of \$8,000,000 and \$7,800,000, respectively, developed in holdings of acceptances and government securities purchased in open market, with the result that total bill and security holdings practically were unchanged Wednesday. Cash reserves increased \$14,800,000, and total deposits \$69,000,000, while Federal reserve note circulation shows no material change, according to the consolidated statement of the Federal Reserve Board made public yesterday.

The system's New York city bank reported a decrease of \$25,800,000 in discount holdings; Cleveland, a decline of \$6,100,000; San Francisco, \$5,400,000, and cottal chicago, \$3,800,000, these reductions partly being offset by increases at Boston and Kansas City reserve banks. The holdings of Treasury certificates were \$6,100,000 and of United States were \$6,100,000 and \$6,100,000 Holdings of discounted bills by Fed-

culation during the week comprise an increase of \$13,10,000 reported by the New York bank and declines of \$6,900,000 reported by Fhiladelphia; \$4,600,000, by Cleveland, and \$2,700,000, by Atlanta.

### Guy a Columbia Director.

Ernest C. Guy was elected a director of the Columbia National Bank to fill the vacancy created by the death of his father, Benjamin W. Guy, and Walter S. Pratt, Jr., was added to the board at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Guy is a member of the firm of Guy, Curran & Co., wholesale notions, while Mr. Pratt is secretary of the Equitable Cooperative Building association.

### Twenty Years' Service Rewarded.

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The completion of 20 years' service with the American National and Federal-American National Banks by Henry H. Shackleford, assistant cashier of the Federal-American, was marked by a special ceremony in which officers and directors of the institution, as well as the personnel, participated.

William T. Galliber, chairman of the board, and former president of the American National Bank, presented Shackleford a purse of gold on behalf of the board of directors, at the same time expressing its appreciation of his

Shackeford a purse of gold on benair of the board of directors, at the same time expressing its appreciation of his years of loyal service. Immediately after the anniversary celebration John Poole, president of the bank, following the established custom of several years, presented each employe who had completed one or more major courses in Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, with \$25. Those of the bank staff who completed the 1925-1926 courses were: Joseph D. Yerkes, William J. DeJarnette, Arthur Ross Deming, John Fisher, Ruth Fisher, W. M. Garrison, Kenneth O. Hulse, Edwin Charles Steffe, Francis G. Morrison, Harry L. Rider, George M. Rowzee, W. L. Sanderson, E. J. Vann, Curtis L. Thrift and E. Taylor Lee. Of this number, Arthur Ross Deming and John Fisher received \$50, both having completed two major courses.

Stock Exchange Dull.

Yesterday's session of the Washingto Yesterday's session of the Washington Stock Exchange was a dull affair compared with the market activities of Wednesday, although the paucity of trading was due to lack of offerings, as there was no falling off in bid prices, the entire list remaining firm.

Capital Traction, shares of which sold in three lots totaling 25 shares, was unchanged at 104, while Federal-American National Bank gained 11% on sale of an odd lot which changed hands at \$13.

The bond market was equally dull be only transactions recorded being in the only transactions recorded being in Georgetown Gas Light 5s, which sold at 9814, and Potomac Electric Power consolidated 5s, changing hands at 10034. Rail Expenditures Reported.

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# WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—Dr. ties. About 12,000 barrels daily are Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale university, with Beekman Winthrop and Andrew Fletcher, today were elected directors of Engineers Public Service Co., filling the vacancy caused by the death of C. Chauncey Stillman and increasing the board's membership from 13 to 15.

where it has 560 acres of leases.

Clinchfield Coal Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable December 15 to holders of record December 15 to holders of record December 15.

Kuhn Loeb & Co. and the Bankers Trust Co., managers under the plan for readjustment of the share capital of Central Leather Co., announced that more than a majority of each class of stock had been deposited under the plan.

Common stock Developer 10. The previous payment was \$1 a share on October 1 and prior to that, 50 cents of the seat on the New York Stock Exchange was sold today for \$160,000, the record high price established in a recent transaction. The purchaser was Marshall W. Pask, of New York.

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Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents, \$49,177,000.

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Stuttgart, for Bremen.
Celtic, for Liverpool.
Rotterdam, for Rotterdam.
Lapland, for Antwerp.

Coffee — Spot steady: Richard Sping Particulated. Spring Particulated. S

the twelve Federal Reserve Sanks at the close of business November 17:

Gold with Federal resources.

Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury. 58,396,000

Gold held exclusively against Federal session with Federal resources. \$1.397,938,000

Gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve motes. \$1.456.334,000

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# \$325,000,000 TAX CUT

Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Pat
Buchanan, to U. S. McDermut; Charles
F. Greene, to U. S. S. Chase; Ward W.
Waddell, to Los Angeles, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS—Edward Danielson,
to San Diego, Calif.; Emil H. Petri, to
Pensacola, Fia.; Charles E. Bauch, to U.
S. S. Los Angeles; John R. Likens, to
Norfolk, Va.; Adolph J. Merkt, to U. S.
S. Sapelo; Carter E. Parker, to U. S. S.
Pelican.

# **NEW COMPANY FORMED** TO TAKE ST. PAUL ROAD

of Central Leather Co., announced that more than a majority of each class of stock had been deposited under the plan.

Common stock of the Equitable Office Building was placed on a \$6 annual dividend basis today with a quarterly payment of \$1.50 a share, for mind dividend basis today with a quarterly gluidend of \$1.50 a share, for mind dividend basis today with a quarterly gluidend of \$1.50 a share, for mind dividend of \$1.50 a share, for mind dividend of \$1.50 a share, for mind the payment of \$1.50 a share for \$1.50 and the payment of \$1.50 a share for \$1.50 and proposed transfer of \$5.

W. B. Foskay Co., of Minneapolis, has bought for the People's Light & Power Co., New If a share in anticipation of the sale of the railway proposed transfer of \$5.

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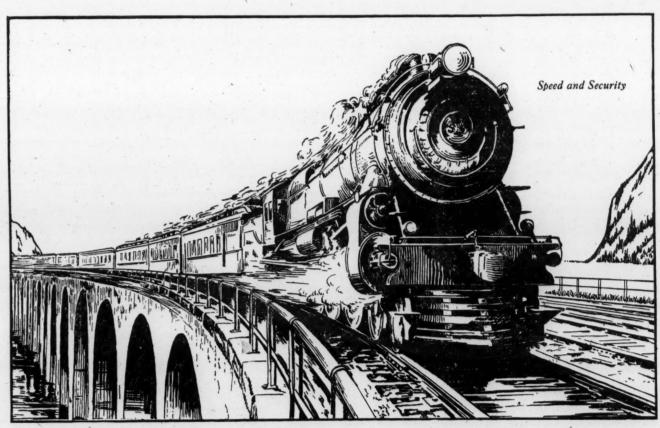
Stock of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. was placed on an annual dividend basis of \$4 a share today with a disbursement of \$1, payable December 15, to stock of record December 1. The old \$10 par value stock recently was split up four for one.

### RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18 (By A. P.). HOGS—Receipts, moderate; top, 12.25. CATTLE—Receipts, moderate; mar-ket steady; unchanged; veal, top.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Most Stocks, Unsettled, Show Tendency to Rally Toward Close.

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Special to The Washington Post. New York, Nov. 18 .- The selling movement that started yesterday in the stock market continued today, gathering momentum as the session advanced, until shortly before the close, when there was a disposition to rally, a series of dividend increases adding to the better feeling, as indicating confidence on the part of business men. With few exceptions, however, final prices were below yesterday's closing quotations, net losses for the day rang-ing from fractions to 3½ points. One

quotations, net losses for the day ranging from fractions to 3½ points. One shale of 100 shares of Chesapeake & Ohio preferred was made at 162, which was 9 points below the last previous quotation.

General Motors and United States Steel common were active, but both lost ground on the day. The former easily maintained its lead over the latter closing at 147½, 2 points above Steel.

Group strength in sugars was one of the outstanding features of the session. Demand for these shares, which was brisk at times, was looked upon as reflecting the resumption of accumulation which has been noticeable of late. The buying was quickened, however, by the marked strength in the pest of the season. Strength in the actual market was accredited to the growing belief that the next Cuban crop would reflect the working of the restrictive measures adopted recently. Although American Sugar was strong, South Porto Rico was the feature, adyancing to 135½, å gain of 6½ points for the day. Cuban Sugars and American Beet Sugar also were well bought at advancing prices.

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Recent speculative favorites, such as Woolworth, Baldwin, Cast Iron Pipe, Du Pont, Mack Truck, Allied Chemical, American Can, Tinken, Pullman and others, moved irregularly under the manipulation of professional traders, and professional traders, and professional fagures.

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final figures. Notwithstanding the favorable character of railroad news filtering through with the extra dividend of \$1.50, ordered

with the extra dividend of \$1.50, ordered by Atlantic Coast Line serving to emphasize the prosperity of the carriers, interest in that section of the list, as a rule, was at a low ebb. Atlantic Coast Line lost 2½ points on the day, the good news being out and having been discounted in previous sessions, while other railroad stocks closed at or slightly below vesterday's closing prices.

Texas Gulf Sulphur was active and strong throughout the session, gaining all-4 points, the strength being due to the declaration of an extra dividend of \$1. placing the stock on a \$4 basis. Liquid Carbon was another strong spot.

advancing to 573-4, a new high for the year, but some of the gain was lost in year, but some of the gain was lost in year, but some of the gain was lost in the late trading and at the close the stock showed a net gain of only 17-8 points for the day. Basis for the exceptional strength in this stock was found in the appearance of its earnings statement, covering the year ending September 30 last, which proved unexceptionally favorable in its disclosures.

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The oil shares, independent steels and motors generally were quiet, losses on the day being, for the most part, held to fractions. Standard Oil of New Jersey was offered at concessions and the whole oil group made little response.

the whole oil group made little response to price cuts.

Credit conditions continued to improve with funds more freely offered in the readjustment after the midmonth settlements. This factor falled to stimulate confidence in further advances of stocks, however, and in commission house circles traders were feeling cautiously for a turn in the market Call money loaned at 416 per cent all

day.

Foreign exchanges were featured by the lifting of the French franc to its highest quotation. 3.47 cents, since last April. A sharp break occurred in guilders, while sterling and lire were easier. The milreis broke to 12% cents on a "revolution" in Rio Grande Do Sul.

# LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—Country packed, 25@28; eathery, 48@50. Electric Average receipts, 52; cancrearacy, 48 (25).

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POULTRY—Alive; Turkeys, top, 38 (26); hennery, 60.

26 (27); fowls, (26); geese, 15 (27); fowls, (26); geese, 15 (27); fowls, (26); geese, 15 (27); fowls, (26); fo rage receipts, 52; can-

mand moderate; market steady. New York, bulk per ton Danish type, 25.00 © 28.00.

CELERY—Supplies heavy: demand moderate; market steady. New York. 2-3 crates. 25.00 © 27.75; ew. 3.00; full crates. 4.00 @ 4.50. California and Orderates. 4.00 @ 4.50. California and moderate; market steady. New York. 2-qt. climax baskets Concords, fair condition, 14 @ 15; Catawbas, 3.50. LETTUCE—Supplies limited; demand moderate; market firm. California, crates Iceberg type, 4-5 doz. batt. 1.00. 1.00. Florida, 1½-bu. hampers type, 4-5 doz. fair quality and condition. 3.00. Florida, 1½-bu. hampers with the states of the s

STRING BEANS—Supplies light; demand good, market firm. Florida, dushel hampers, green, 5.00 %6.00.
South Carolina, bushel-baskets, green, mostly 5,00.

EGGPLANT—Supplies light; demand moderate; market firm. Florida, pepper crates, best, 6.50.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).— (HEAT—No. 2. red winter, 1.44½ di; No. 2. garlicky, 1.53½ bid. OATS—No. 2. white, 55½ 655½. EGGS—Extra firsts, 63; firsts, in ew cases, 56; firsts, in second-hand other articles unchanged.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).— WHEAT—No. 2 red. spot. 1.44%; sarlicky, do. 1.35%. POULTRY—Alive: chickens, un-hanged; ducks, white, Pekins, 4 pounds and over, 25@27. EGGS—Steady. Other articles unchanged.

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SUGAR LIST'S STRENGTH NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK

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Wabash Ry.
Wabash pf. "A" (5).
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Total sales, 1476,700, against 1,562,700 previous day, 1,139,600 a week ago and 2,015,600 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 396,010,200, against 391,910,300 a year ago and 225,317,300 two years ago.

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# CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Nov. 18 (By the Associated Press).—The curb market drift-ed from irregularity to heaviness in today's quiet session. There was nothing in the day's news to explain the selling movement, but the absence of bids around the day's early levels encouraged bear selling, particularly of issues in which "bull" pools had failed to attract an outside following.

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South American oil issues received fairly good support, but the other petroleum shares drifted lower, Humble, Standard Oil of Kansas, Crystal and Tidal Osage (new) seiling off a point or two.

lew prices for the year were industrial group industrial group industrial group.

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# DAILY COTTON MARKET.

# NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).— COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.50 @6.62½; prime summer yellow. spot, 8.00; November closed, 8.00; Decem-ber, 8.10; January, 8.19; March, 8.33; May, 8.45

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—A further slight advance at the opening of the cotton market today was checked by realizing and Southern selling. January reacted from 12.81 to 12.65 and closed at 12.70, the general market closing barely steady at a net decline of 3 to 5 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 4 to 7 points, active months showing net gains of 7 to 8 points during the first few minutes on overnight buying orders, probably inspired by the steadiness of prices yesterday. A little more December Ilquidation and Southern hedging developed and after early buying orders had been supplied, prices turned easier.

A disposition to take profits after

Exports for the day, 32.839 bales, making 3,465,932 so far this season. Port receipts, 69,718. U. S. port stocks, 2,650,192.

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# PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TO SEE ARMY-MARINE

# Close Contest Is Seen for Byrdmen

Maryland Squad Off Today to Battle Washington-Lee.

Generals' Spirit High Since Defeat of Virginia Poly.

ARYLAND UNIVERSITY'S eleven expects to have a real battle on its hands tomorrow at Lexington, Va., in meeting the Washington and Lee University footballers. Coach Byrd, the squad and several hundred Maryland students leave here today for the hattle scene.

he battle scene.
Since its defeat of Virginia Poly last
Saturday, Washington and Lee has
taken on a deal of confidence that bids
evil for the Old Liners. The Generals
found themselves in that game and
turned back the strong Blacksburg
eleven by two touchdowns. Previously
they had fallen before Virginia by a

of Maryland's tie with Vir-In view of Maryland's the with Virginia and the latter's overwhelming victory over the Generals, Maryland will be the favorite tomorrow. But this is based only on dope, which so far this season has run true very seldom. More than likely Washington and Lee will be a far different team than that which bowed to Virginia.

Maryland is in condition to play the game of its life. The Byrdmen came out of last week's game with Virginia without suffering serious injuries, and in addition are blessed by the fact that Gerald Snyder. eir backfield ace, is ready to re-

healed, which forecasts plenty of trouand elusive runner.

Ty kauber, former Central High holo star, probably will bear the bulk of the Generals' attack. He is one of the star of the South and has roved his worth to the Lexingtonians a every game this season. Maryland lust brace when he throws his solid but forward in order tostop him. No other games of importance are eing staged in Virginia tomorrow, so a scord crowd may be looked for at this putest. Lexington is a hothed of foot-

# Suzanne, Ired, Chases Chicago Photographer

Chicago, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—The temperament which C. C. Pyle told Suzanne Lenglen to leave in Eu-rope manifested itself tonight when Suzanne chased a newspaper cam-earman off the courts where she was

appearing here.

The French tennis queen submitted to three flashlight photographs and told the photographers "that would be plenty." Another lingered, however, to get an action pose, and Suzanne's eyes flashed as she told him to get out, claiming the glare was blinding her.

A Coliseum official approached to remove the offender and traded several blows with him perore the camerman was routed. Suzanne was so unnerved that she dropped four straight games to Mary K. Browne, but she rallied to win the set, 7-5, and the second set, 6-1.

Miss Browne won a \$100 bonu promised by Pyle if she won four straight games from the world's

### Morgan and Duane Fit for Bout Tonight

New York, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).-Tod Morgan, of Seattle, and Carl Duane, of by State athletic commission inspectors for their fifteen-round junior lightweight championship battle tomorrow

The bout will mark Morgan's third defense of his crown in New York since he lifted the mantle from the shoulders of Mike Ballerino almost a year ago In previous fights he stopped Kid Sullivan in six rounds and won a judge'

weighed under the class limit of 130

Duane, who also scored over Glick

Two ten-round supporting fights pit Arnold Ryan, national guard feather-weight champion, against Eddie Ander-sot, of Wyoming, and Solly Seeman, New York lightweight, against Les New York lightweight, against Les Murray. Ryan takes the place of Frankie Fink, who underwent an operation on his nose yesterday.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 18.—Alexandria High School will play the Swavely Pre-paratory School, of Manassas, Va., here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Dreadnaught field.

# Under Gaze Of Critics

G. U. Star Makes Bid for All-American

for New York for the game with Ford-ham university tomorrow at the Polo-Grounds. The players were accom-panied by Head Coach Lou Little, ss-sistant coaches Palm, DaGrossa and Kopf, Father Vincent S. McDonough, of the faculty, and a large group of students.

students.

It was evident from the serious faces that passed through Union station that the Hilitop eleven will not be overconfident when it tackles the Maroon. Coach Little has lectured daily to his men against feeling "too good" for the New Yorkers.

The game will be the fourteenth annual meeting on the gridiron of the two scheols. Georgetown has won seven and lost four, and two of the contests resulted in tie scores.

night in Madison Square Garden. Both

Last year Georgetown upset Fordundefeated Maroon had expected to win easily. It is therefore certain that the New Yorkers are going to bend every effort toward making

Little will send the Hilltoppers into a light drill this afternoon on the Polo ground field in order to work out possi-ble stiffness resulting from the train ride. The turf of the gridiron will be gone over by the players so that the will know the hard and soft spots, th

will know the hard and soft spots, the treacherous footing or any other condition with which they must be acquainted during the game.

Recent rains probably have made the field soggy, and if such is the case tomorrow Georgetown should hold an advantage because of its superiority in weight. The heavy going allows a set of ponderous players like Georgetown's line to make fairly good headway, but it hinders the movements of a light line. The Fordham forward wall will be outweighed by 10 pounds to the man.

# Connaughton American Tennis Attacked By French Captain in Reply Is Chance of

France Has Little to Learn From America in Conduct of It's Tournaments, Is Scathing Answer of Cup Team Captain.

D. C. OFFICIAL SILENT TEAM

Commr. Daugherty to Gallaudet Stars Back

READY FOR

GAME

to Play Blue Ridge

Tomorrow.

Team to Drill at Polo
Grounds for Game
With Fordham.

By JACK ESPEY.

With every regular in fighting trim and a reserve list numbering 19, the Georgetown university tootball squad entrained yesterday for New York for the game with Fordham university to morrow at the Polo Grounds. The players were accompanied by Head Coach Lou Little, says listent coaches Palm, Dagrossa and with processing the view that the "scattering of the American championships" was very harmful to the finances of the United States Lawn Tennis association, M. Gillou estimated in the report that the French team would have received \$4,000 more had the Challenge round Davis cup matches been staged of American lawn tennis.

Referring to "violent attacks in certain American publications." Capt. Gillou says that "luxury is wanting in the Westside club, scene of American lawn conducting themselves "very well." M. Gillou says that "the women utter plereing cries while the ball is in play, and it is customary to applicate extent of the players were accompanied by Head Coach Lou Little, says lightly the winning of a game by a player if he receives a double fault, should he happen to

"The violent attacks," he men-tioned included editorial comment in American lawn tennis describing the overruling of linesmen by the umpire, after adverse demonstra-tions by the galleries, and the ab-sence of foot-fault judging.

work of American umpires and linetions by the galleries, and the absence of foot-fault judging.

Playing conditions prevailing on the
Riviera during the invasion of Helen
wills and later during the European
tour of Vincent Richards and Howard
Kinsey also occasioned comment.

TO ATTEND

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Toss First Ball in

Pro Court Game.

COMMISSIONER Procter L. Dougherty will toss out the first ball in the opening game of the American Basketball league Sunday night at the Arcadia when the Washington and Philadelphia fives meet. Mr. Dougherty

The Washington Independent

will view the evening's entertain-

ment as guests of Capt. Ray Kennedy, of the Washington team.

Music in addition to the band will

be furnished by an orchestra, which will play for dancing until

On Monday night, designated a

Ladies' night, Washington will engage

the Brooklyn five, while the Epiphany

league headquarters that President Joseph Carr will give \$5,000 as a prize to the team that wins each of the

two halves of the season's schedule. This will afford the players an added incentive and is certain to draw from them their best efforts.

In Baltimore in 1927

Baltimore, for next year. The game is to be played in the Baltimore stadium on October 8. The Oriole eleven defeated Catholic here this season by a 7-0 score, the result being due to some stellar line plunging by Paully Byrne, former Gonzaga High and Georgetown iniversity player.

MILANS WANT CONTEST.

The Milan Juniors seek a game for unday with a football team of their lass, the contest to be held on the lilan field. Call William Rice for arangements at Lincoln 8625-J after 5. m. The Hartfords, Mohawks or or or in thians are especially desired.

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Ew YORK, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).— Eastern football critics sharpened their pencils today for final scrut-iny of outstanding all-American team Picturing American fans as not conducting themselves "very well," M. Gillou says that "the women utter piercing cries while the ball is in play, and it is customary to applaud excitedly the winning of a game by a player if he receives a double fault, should he happen to be a favorite of the crowd."

candidates.
Games of the next ten days offer their last opportunity for observations, with several of the teams including Yale and Harvard, dropping the curtain this week. There will be at least five major strugglies on the subsequent Favorable comment is made of the

final appearance in college mole-

ment for the benefit of the Walter Camp memorial fund.
Coach Teddy Hughes is greatly pleased with the progress of his Gallaudet charges during the week and the fact that both Byouk and Rose, his two stars, are in condition to start the contest. Hughes expects a hard battle, but feels that with these two in the line-up that his team should defeat Blue Ridge by a comfortable margin. Poor generalship and fumbling have been the worst faults of his backfield and he has worked all week to eliminate any mistakes. the many other outstanding players who are girding themselves for the final drive.

and he has worked all week to eliminate any mistakes.

Hokanson, who was an all-State selection in Iowa before coming to Gallaudet, is ready to jump in and run the team if the regulars do not perform satisfactorily.

Bumann, a senior, who has not been seen in a game this season, will be at his old position at left tackle in place of Cain, a prep. Bumann, Capt. Scarvie, Rose, Killian and Wright, seniors, will piay their last football game for the Buff and Blue. Georgetown having won seven, scoreless ties. Georgetown tri-

entitling the holder to any have been placed on sale at the Capital, Continental and Willard hotels; Spalding's, 1338 G street; Sport Mart, 914 F street; "Cy"

tickets at the park, patrons of the game will have to signal on their fin-

The price of admission will be

seat in the covered stands. Tickets

Prather's, 705 H street northeast Sieverling's, 710 H street northeast,

and Brownley's, Thirteenth and F

tickets at the park, patrons of the game will have to signal on their fingers how many they would like to purchase.

Gallaudet students will have to use their hands instead of their feet when they give their yells and songs. Jusually they pound on boards with their feet but they will not be able to do this at the stadium as the stands are constructed of concrete.

Beautiful souvenirs will be on sale at the game, printed by students at the college in their colors of buff and blue. The line-up of both teams will be shown and a score sheet to keep track of the game by periods. Pictures of the team, Manager Jacobson, Coach "Teddy" Hughes, and many of the buildings at Kendall Green will appear in the booklet.

Word has been received from Blue Ridge that there will be in the neighborhood of 200 rooters, students and their friends attending the game. Coach Wolfgang, of the Mountaineers, states his stars will be ready to pull a great battle against the Silents, as they are anxious to repeat their victory of last season.

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five major strugglies on the subsequent Thanksgiving day card, however, with Pennsylvania and Cornell, Brown and Colgate; Pittsburgh and Penn State Columbia and Syracuse, West Virginia and Washington-Jefferson coming to

grips.

New York observers will have thei
first and last chance on Saturday tview Georgetown's 280-pound guard
Babe Connaughton, as the Hilltopper
go into action here agains Fordham.

han appearance in conege more-skins of Zev Graham, clever, Ford ham quarterback, while Sturhahn, Yale guard, who was given an all-American ranking by many critics last year, will play his farewell game against Harvard. Two wingmen of Brown-Broda at

nnai drive.
Convinced that they have little hope
of penetrating the powerful wall
Georgetown revealed against Navy.
Fordham players have prepared a
strictly aerial reception for the Hill-

The contest will be their four-teenth struggle on the gridiron,

The Carnegie Tech-West Virginia few contests promising close and hardments. Both teams have been beaten twice, Carnegie Tech by Washington-Jefferson and N. Y. U., and West Virginia by Pittsburgh and



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### Scalpers Trapped, Told To Leave Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13 (By A. P.) .-After being trapped into paying \$40 each for two tickets for the Army-Navy football game at Chicago, two ticket speculators were given until 6 o'clock of fine and imprisonment.

of fine and imprisonment.

For several days Commander Jonas
H. Ingram, director of athletics at the
Naval Academy, had received reports
that two scalpers staying at a local
hotel had been trying to buy tickets
from midshipmen. Last night he sent
a midshipman to the pair with two
tickets which were sold for \$40 each,
though their original price was only
\$3.50 apiece.

The midshipman took the money and
reported to Commander Ingram. Today

of Rutgers, as one of the best linemen he has seen in years, makes his final bid for seasonal honors against Nebraska on Saturday.

One week later, Army and Navy lock at Chicago in a game which will find Harry Wilson, veteran back, and Born and Daly, Army linemen, vieing with Wickhorst, Navy tackle, for places in the all-American spotlight.

Carey, Cornell lineman: Mike Wilson, Lafayette back; Amos, W. and J. fullback; Butler, Pennsylvania center, and Carr, Syracuse back, are only a few of the many other outstanding players who are girding themselves for the

# SOLD TO CONGRESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

cretarial fraternity with an Army Recently the New Yorker dropped

ome remarks about ticket scalping by nnamed secretaries, and vesterday R. J. Bourke, secretary to Representative charach, of New Jersey, replied that he had heard of some big scale ticket

secretaries to whom he had referred, odds the country to believe that all secretaries are crooks.

"I presume that Mr. Fish would also discovered by the marines' ace of other days, ably would not play after all."

they wanted while the supply lasted at prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$15.00 a ticket, and I understand that a number of members bought as many as a hundred tickets each under this privilege."

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—
Robert Mathews, 17, died while playing in a basketball game here last night. A coroner's verdict gave the cause as heart disease.

# Fordham Tilt REWARD TO VICTOR Party Divides Support in Battle

First Lady, Highest Service Officials to Be There.

Goettge Decides Not to Attempt Play in Grid Classic.

Catholic university's stadium for the President's cup.

By the side of the chief executive will be the first lady of the land, come to see the most colorful gridiron spectacle presented in Washington this

year.

During the first half the White House
pair will occupy a box on the Marines
side of the field. Between halves they
will switch to the stronghold of the

They will be met by the Secretary of War, Dwight Davis, and Maj. Gen. John L. Hines and Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, the outgoing and incoming chief of staff, respectively, and escorted to a box situated directly in front of the Army's cheering section.

The Marine band will play as the na ion's chief executive and first lady march to the gridiron's center. After the greeting by the Army's chieftains the Army band will help to make their

the Leatherneck eleven. Sergt. William C. Kjelstrom is the Doughboy leader. More than 1,0000 marines will oppose

Every military organization in

had completed arrangements to at-end the game in a body. Hosts of civilians, lured by the color of it all and the prospect of a hotly con-tested game, swamped the places where tickets were being distribu-ted.

and West Virginia by Pittsburgh and Missouri.

Tech, however, defeated the Panthers by 14 to 0, while the outstanding triumph of the Mountaineers was scored over Georgetown, 13 to 10.

Ft. Humphreys Meets

Be Pollaware Grid Team

Fort Humphrey's eleven will entertain the gridiron warriors from Fort Dupont, Del., Sunday on the post of Chicago, members of Congress were permitted to buy as many tickets as they wanted while the supply lasted to the Marines' ace of other days, probably would not play after all. It was expected that he would, but after a conference of Marine leaders last night it was announced that the old war horse's plea to get back in battle togs was denied.

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# LIGHT VIEW ROMPS TO VICTORY IN BOWIE FEATURE

# Laura Dianti Beaten in Stretch

Maiben Makes Move Early This Time; Hobcaw Scores.

Arbitration Is Winner With Ease; Sixth to Grand Bev.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 18.—Light View, a keen performer over the Bowie oval last fall, indicated he had lost none of his liking for the track when he romped off with the mile and a furlong Old Dominion handicap. The word "romped" is used advisedly, for, though his margin at the final pole was only slightly more than a length, he had pursued the "overland" route all the way and still was good enough to come on in the stretch and win as Maiben willed.

Hoarse-voiced rooters in the stand, remembering this boy's dilatory ride on the same racer a few days ago, began their encouraging shouts of "turn him loose, Maiben" as the field turned into the backstretch, after traveling a triffe over 3 furlongs. At any rate, the Western rider made his move much quicker than he did on Monday, and came along at the top of the stretch to run over the tiring leaders.

Laura Dianti might have won under a boider ride than offered by Stevens. This lad restrained the Wrack filly back to Golden Billows in the early steel a long lead.

The stretch-run found his charge

The stretch-run found his charge tailing off steadily, as did Golden Billows. Still, they were good enough to save the minor awards from the sluggish King Solomon's seal and the fractious Cudgeller.

bcaw, after several attempts to omplished this feat when he proved best of the fourteen malden juve-s that faced the starter for the urlong dash that opened today's vitles. eak out of the maiden ranks, finally

several minutes, due to his frac-is behavior at the barrier, the field dispatched to an excellent start Hobcaw, finding his stride, quickly

and Hobcaw, finding his stride, quickly raced into a long early lead.

O'Donnell did not hurry him after he was well in his stride and took matters easy until reaching the turn for home, where he shook his mount up to resist the final rush from Dexter. The latter was always in nearest attendance of the winner from the start and with a few more strides to take would have been returned the winner. The first two were separated by a neck, while two lengths farther back came Matilda B., to account for the small end of the purse.

The Everglades purse, the second number on the card, resulted in one of the closest finishes at the inecting, when Millwick, Bull Run and Gnome Girl finished so closely aligned that only the placing judges were in a position to separate the trio as they flashed by the wire.

When the numbers were officially isplayed the verdict was given to fillwick with Bull Run getting place ward and Gnome Girl third, well in ront of the others that vied for surremacy. The start found the six tarters away in good formation, but irrectly after the break Sandhills linned his ears and bolted to the outdet, thus leaving five to fight out the saue.

termediate distance of 6½ furlongs, when Ursa Major, racing for Walter J. Salmon, successfully carried his silks to a hard-earned victory, when the unsexed son of North Star III—Superwoman, was home just a head to the good of Thistlewood, from the Nevada stock farm stable, with Banco Sulvi saving the minor end of the spoils.

Ursa Major was accorded stout support and went to the post favorite, and he flattered his admirers by taking the lead with the rise of the barrier and, shaking of early contention from Bañco Suivi, just had enough left to resist the fast-traveling Thistlewood, who came with a mighty rush the last quarter and just failed to get up.

Banco Suivi had no opposition for third end of the purse.

E. P. Summerfield's Arbitration was returned the easiest winner of the afternoon when he accounted for the Benning purse, the mile and 70 yard test that was carded fifth on the program, by scoring by two lengths over War Man and seven others that attempted to earn brackets. Arbitration was reserved off the pace cut out by War Man until reaching the far turn. Here Church, who had the mount on the Summerfield starter, elected to go through on the inside of his field while racing in fourth position. This proved to be a good move, as Arbitration scampered into the lead with a rush, while the leader steered wide in order to take advantage of the better footing. Once in command, Arbitration never left the result in doubt thereafter and was coasting through the final stages of the contest.

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Grand Bey made his field look dededly cheap in the sixth event, which as decided over the mile and one-sixenth route, when he led his opposi-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 6.)

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RESULTS AT BOWIE, MARYLAND, NOV. 18, 1926 WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST,

HOBCAW, FAVORITE, WINS FIRST, PRESSED BY DEXTER.





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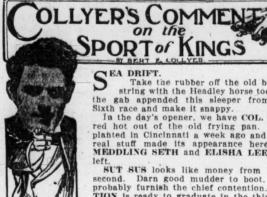
LIGHT VIEW WINS OLD DOMINION IN STRONG FINISH.





THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT BOWIE

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Trackman, N. Y. Telegraph.	Lady Porter Valdex Hong King	Nat Evans Knockany Ten Sixty	Kathleen Crosb; Saratoga Maje Pillager	Whitney entry Titana	Forever & Ever Dawn of Virg. Sage entry	Bonaparte Hedgefence By Gosh	Delusive ForCam. ent. Royal Flag
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SEA DRIFT. Take the rubber off the old bank roll and string with the Headley horse today. Such is gab appended this sleeper from Lexington.

Take the rubber off the old bank roll and of John J. McGraw.

Outlining reorganization plans which, he believes, will put the Glants in the

the gab appended this sleeper from Lexington. Sixth race and make it snappy.

Is the day's opener, we have COL. SCHOOLER, red hot out of the old frying pan. Commission planted in Cincinnati a week ago and some of the real stuff made its appearance here last night.

MEDDLING SETH and ELISHA LEE for what is left.

SUT SUS looks like money from home in the second. Darn good mudder to boot. VOLE will probably furnish the chief contention. REALIZATION is ready to graduate in the third. BROWN SILK'S last effort was impressive and may be troublesome.

RITTER shades SPECKLED BEAUTY in the fourth. The former's recent effort went for spark in his work and he is a pretty morgue.

Sweeney, the guy who manicures the morgue.

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Sweeney, the guy who manicures the morgue.

MARION ELIZABETH is the sleeper in the fifth. GREY FACE is bound to go well here and I know where a healthy commission is planted. SPORTY M'GEE figures pounds the best in the seventh. BROWN LEAF is worth a flier for the place.

Over at Bowle, SERGEANT SWENKE is ready to cut a melon with EVER-GLADE and MUNGO in the second race. The latter has not been out for a long while, but recent works indicate he is ready. SHUP and MADLYN, running as the Bateman-Lambert entry, were shipped from Kentucky for a killing, in the opening spasm.

Marshall Field starts his good 2-year-old, OMNIAD in the fourth. Has BEAMING of the Whitney stable to beat. FOREVER AND EVER appears a standout in the fifth, while BY GOSH has a good chance to take the Summerfield entry in the sixth.

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Fifth race—Marion Elizabeth, Grey Face.
RESULTS AT LEXINGTON, KY., NOV. 18, 1926
Sixth race—Sea Drift, Valence, Kajaba.
Rixth race—Sporty McGee, Brown Leaf,
FIRST RACE—Futurity course, Purse, \$500. For a var-olds and unward; claiming, Start.

Best-False Face.

Northerns Schedule Chevy Chase Eleven

A spirited 150-pound grid battle is scheduled for Sunday at Washington Barracks, when the Northern and Chevy Chase elevens clash at 3 o'clock. Both teams are among the leaders in their division in this section.

On Thanksgiving day, the Northerns and Southern Preps will meet in an unofficial play-off of their tie in the Capital City league series.

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N. C. State Releases Tebell, Grid Coach

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—
new head coach for the North
arclina State football team will be
btained next season, Dr. E. C. Brooks,
resident of the institution announced

BARRACKS SCOUTS WIN. In a practice game, the Washington Barracks Scouts defeated the Olympic Preps last night, 48 to 14. Galotta, Sheaffer and Burnett starred for the winners.



iamonds, Watches, Jewelry outh End of Highway Bridge

Pirates Top Cards In McGraw's Opinion

New York, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).-The world's champion Cardinals are not an outstanding club, and must fight every inch of the way to retain the national league title next year, in the opinion

Arrow Five Triumphs To Engage Lehigh Over DeMolays, 28-8

The swimming team of Catholic university has scheduled one out-of-town meet so far and is arranging for other contests this winter. The Cardinal natators will appear in the Lehigh university pool at Bethlehem, Pa., on February 19.

The Arrows continued to exhibit a high caliber of basketball last night when they scored a 28-8 victory over the DeMolay five. Freed, Cappelli and Khuen did most of the Arrows' scoring, while Crosan made all the DeMolay roury 19.

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Adolfo Luque, Cuban pitcher, of the Cincinnati Reds and most famous of the island players in major league baseball, emphatically denies a rumor that he is about to retire from the diamond to attend to his business interests. Stove league rumors should be taken "with a little grain of salt and sometimes with a big lump of it," the Cuban declares.

Substitutions—Smith for Cappelli, Calragian for Smith, Schaffert for Frager. Field goals—for Mainth, Schaffert for Frager. Field goal

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# BARNES TOPS **PINEHURST** PRO FIELD

Fred McLeod Third in Tourney; Rain Halts Second Round.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—Jim Barnes, former British open champion, and Johnny Farrefi, of Quaker Ridge, led the field of professional golfers in the mid-South best ball tournament here this afternoon when rain caused postpomement of the second eighteen holes until tomorrow.

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The score of the leaders for the first
eighteen holes was 66.

Bobby Cruickshank, North and South
open champion, and Pat Doyle, Elmsford, N. Y., were second with a 67.

At the fourth hole Barnes made second hole-in-one of his long golfing
career. The first one was made ten
years ago at Tacoma, Wash.

Barnes and Farrell, between them,
had five birdies and an eagle.

Emmet French, Southern Pines, N. C.,
and Fred McLeod, Washington, D. C.,
turned in a 68. They had the lowest
score for nine holes as a result of five
consecutive birdies on the incoming
trip. Their score out was 37 and in 31.

Among the other scores were: Roland Hancock, Wilmington, N. C., and Fred Hyatt, Charlotte, 69; Joe Turnesa, Metropolitan cham-

pion, and John Golden, North Jersey, 70; Marshall Crichton, High Point, and Harold Long, Raleigh. 70; Joe Capello, Hyannis Port, and Palmer Maples, Pinehurst, 71; H. C. Lagerblade, Bristol, Conn., and Donald Vinton, Plymouth, Mass.,

Cyril Walker, Englewood, and Jim Donaldson, Fenimore Country club, 71; Tommy Armour, Washington, and Sandy Armour, Washington, 71; Wifred Thomson, Richmond, and James Thomson, Richmond, 73; Charles Gray, Jr., Augusta, and Andy Gray, Sedgefield, 73; Paul Andress, Winston-Salem, and Clarence Owen, Greenville, 74; J. R. Snook, West End, N. J., and J. Martucci, Teterboro, N. J., 74; Henry Culcci and Al Cuicci, Fresh Meadow, N. Y., 74; Harold Woodman, Marlon, N. C., and Ted Gallagher, Spartanburg, 75; Ernest Newham, Augusta, and R. D. Sanford, Litchfield, 75; Arthur Demane, Great Neck, N. Y., and Tom Boyd, Fox Hills, 75.

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# Virginia Team Ring Receives Stars Of College Football Has Beaten Central

Manual Trainers Seek Revenge in Game at Ball Park.

Devitt Prep Tackles C. U. Freshmen in Stadium.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

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IGH school football fans will be given the opportunity today of seeing one of the leading scholastic elevens of Virginia in action. Newport News High's eleven meets Tech at American League park in a game booked to start at 3 o'clock.

Newport News has entertained a number of elevens from this vicinity during the last few years, and last year defeated Central here after the Blue and White won the public high title. With no public high school series game s-heduled, it is profable scholastic followers will flock to the battle.

The Virginians are undefeated for the season and include in their list of victims Central and Alexandria High. Both fell before Newport News by decisive scores.

Central, a fact that spoiled its chance for a clear claim to the series title, the Manual Trainers are anxious for any consolation that may be theirs by a victory over the conquerors of Coach Kelly's eleven.

Tech is also seeking revenge for a defeat dealt out when these elevens eleshed last year at Newport News. The Vinginians shoved over a touchdown in the last five minutes of play, to win, 10-3, after the count had stood 3-all for three periods.

Ccach "Hap" Herdell had his charges out on the big league field yesterday, confining the workout to a signal drill and giving the players a chance to become accustomed to the slippery grid-

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The Virginia scholastics arrived this morning by boat. A short sightseeing trip has been arranged for this morn-

Coach Bolic Degassis will invade the Catholic University stadium this after-tion for a battle with the Red and Black freshman eleven. The game is booked to start at 3 o'clock.

Three local scholastic elevens will see action tomorrow on foreign fields. Gonzaga will swing into battle after a layoff from competition against the Mount St. Mary's Preps in the latter's field at Emmittsburg, Md.

Western, assured of at least a Western, assured of at least a half interest in the public high school championship, travels to Portsmouth, Va., for a tussle with the Woodrow Wilson High eleven of that city.

Georgetown Prep's team is scheduled to face Shenandoah Military Academy on the latter's home gridiron at Shen-

# Mainfort to Wrestle Bakhsh Again Tonight

By popular demand, Bobby Mainfort and Al Bakhsh will meet in a return match tonight at the Mutual theater following the regular show. The mat-men are slated to clash at 10:45 o'clock.

# Offers for Red Sox

Chicago. Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—Recent offers of Albert N. Powell, vice president of the Boston Braves, to purchase the Boston Red Sox. have not been accepted, and there will be no change of ownership at present. President Bob Quinn announced here today just before leaving for the South to select a training camp.

A manager to replace Lee Fohl, recently released, has not been selected, Quinn stated.

Is fast becoming an article of faith."

C. A. C. ISSUES BULLETIN.

A four-page bulletin just issued be cactivities and accomplishments of the swimming team during the summer to repart in six exhibitions and seven meet carrying off most of the honors of the capitalities have long been recomplications.

rouble has loomed on and off the iron for many star players this sea-Quarterback Baysinger resigned a the Syracuse squad after attempt-to punch Referee Schwartz during rough Army game of October 16. arold Cothran, Lafayette's star like and a likely all American present Harold Cothran, Larayette's star tackle and a likely all-American pros-bect, has been dropped from the team for breach of training rules. Two Nebraska gridders, Roy Mandery, end, and "Jug" Brown, crack halfback, were arrested recently in a raid on student gamblers in Lincoln.

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ashy quarterback, to carry the orden of its attack. Granam commes speed afoot, a strong toe and a accurate arm for passes to be dangerous triple-threater, and hile he may be held back to a light extent by a soft field, still corgetown must watch him care-ully.

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The Padded-mitt game, already boast-ing Monte Munn, of Nebraska, Sully ing Monte Munn, of Nebraska, Sully Montgomery, of Center, and other college athletes among the heavyweights, seems likely to find the name of Earl Britton, famous running mate of Red Grange at Illinois, added to the roll. Britton has asked Promoter Humbert Fugazy for a bout in New York soon. "T. N. T." Lassman, glant tackle of the undefeated New York University Violets, intends to enter the ring upon graduation.

# TIE FOR TITLE LOOMS IN WEST

Michigan, Northwest ern May End Season, Both Unbeaten.

HICAGO, Nov. 18 (By A. P.).— Conquerors last year of Michigan by 1 point, Northwestern conceded the conference title to the Wolverine

the conference title to the Wolverine despite their victory, for Michigan hawon five games and lost one whill Northwestern had won but three an lost to Chicago.

This year Northwestern and Michigan stand together unbeaten as the season nears its end, and if both team come through Saturday, there will be no such gracious gesture by the Purplas it made last year in the Wolverine direction.

direction.

Both teams have won four games an lost none this season, and if North western beats Iowa and Michigan down Minnesota Saturday the teams will share the Big Ten championship. For Michigan a title will be more or less matter of course, but for Northwester it will be the first in history.

The purple is preparing for the Hawkeves this week with an eve to the adage that pride precedes a fall. Ten years ago Northwestern won four straight conference games only to be routed by Ohio State and nosed out of a title in the final Kutsch, again in practice bolstered

At Minnesota the four Norsemen of the Gopher battlefield have high hop of puncturing the Michigan balloo Followers call the Gopher team the Followers call the Gopher team tr strongest, since midseason, which hr represented Minnesota since Bert Bar ton's day, and Michigan, aware of tr improvement of the foe since early ses son is preparing for the heaviest cor test of 1926.

# The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE\_

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medals, cups and other awards to their trophy cases, which were already over-flowing.

Among the outstanding victories of the outdoor season were the three South Atlantic championships which the girls brought home from the title event at Bayshore, Md., in August, when the relay team composed of Ione Whaler, Florence Skadding, Elizabeth Whaler and Helen Streeks won the title and cup: Florence Skadding retained her 100-yard breast stroke title, and Helen Streeks, a new member of the club, surprised everyone by taking the 50-yard free style event from Loretta Cannon, one of Baltimore's strongest contenders.

Under better conditions the following day at Bayshore Miss Skadding bettered her 100-yard time of 1 minute 42 seconds by 15 2-5 seconds.

For the second successive year, Ione Whaler won the Wardman Park swimming high point trophy. Miss Skadding retained her 100-yard breast-stroke indoor title and Ione Whaler won the 50-yard free style event at the South Atlantic meet held at the Jewish community center.

During the season the swimming team lost but two important titles—the indoor relay event which was won by the Maryland Swimming club at the Jewish center pool, and the 220-yard free style championship, which Ione Whaler lost in the Wardman Park meet of September 4.

The club has inaugurated its indoor practice in preparation for another winning season and is meeting weekly with their new coach Lionel Levy on Wednesday nights at the Y. W. C. A. pool at the Sixth and E street building.

PLAYGROUND GAMES THRIVE.

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Playground girls will be busy playing or rooting in seven matches which have been scheduled for tomorrow in the race for the interplayground basketball championship which the Georgetown Playground sextet is defending.

The matches will be played at 10:30 a. m. in four sectional circuits as follows Section 1. Happy Hollow vs. Montrose, at Happy Hollow; section 2. Takoma vs. Phillips, at Phillip

MOHAWKS TO DRILL. In preparation for their game Sunday with the Alexandria Firemen, the Mo-nawks will drill tonight at American eague park at 6:30 o'clock.

# Last Night's Results at the Bowling Alleys

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Though the new betting tax is resented it has been decided to make the best of the inevitable. Some diminution of betting is noticeable, but more than 400 licenses for betting have been granted.

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Bucknell Team Plays

Western Maryland

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High school plays Woodberry Forest school, of Orange, Va. in its final game of the season Saturday afternoon at the surprise elevens of the East this year.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 18.—Episcopal High school plays Woodberry Forest school, of Orange, Va. in its final game of the season Saturday afternoon at the surprise elevens of the East this year.

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19. LOCAL STATIONS. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)
10:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 10 p. m
Weather reports.
7:45 p. m.—U. S. public health servs lecture: "Preventing the Importan of Disease." WRC-Radio Corp. of America (469) 6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health ex-relises from the Metropolitan tower, New York city.

erclases from the Metropolitan tower, New York city. 11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals. 12 noon—"Darry Flashes." prepared by the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland extension service.

service.

12:10 p. m.—Organ recital from the Homer L. Kitt studios.

1 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's Lee House trio.

5 to 6 p. m.—"Sidney and His Hotel Mayflower orchestra." from the Hotel Mayflower palm room.

6:45 p. m.—"Book Reviews," by Mrs. Nina Reed. "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," by Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt; "Labels," by Hamilton Gibbs, and "Here Come Swords," by Coutts Brisbane.

7 p. m.—Mever Goldman's Hotel

and "Here Come Swords," by Coutts Brisbane.
7 p. m.—Meyer Goldman's Hotel Hamilton orchestra.
8 B. p. m.—Mozart String orchestra.
8 B. p. m.—Breyer lee cream hour, from WEAF.
9 p. m.—Breyer lee cream hour, from WEAF.
10 30 to 12:30 p. m.—Irging Boernstein's Wardman Park Hotel orchestra, from Werdman Park hotel.
WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (294)
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—The City club's weekly Friday luncheon forum presents pr. Harvey W Wiley, editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine, who will speak on "Eating—Its Economic Philosophy and Abuse." Music by Mc-Williams' City Club syncopators. DISTANT STATIONS.

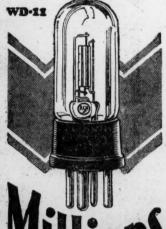
kDKA—Pittsburgh (309) to 6:15 p. m.—Continuous. p. m.—U. of P. Girls Glee club 10 p. m.—Teaberry time. KFI-Los Angeles 467)

p. m.—Matinee. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous. KOA-Denver (322) KTHS-Hot Springs (375)

KYW-Chiengo (535) 12 p. m.—Concert. WAHG—New York (316) 7:30 to 10:15 p. m.-Soloists and or

WAIU-Columbus (294) WAIL—Columbus (1997)
6 to 8:30 p. m.—Continuous.
WBAL—Baltimore (246)
3:30 to 8 p. m.—Program.
7:30 p. m.—Quartet.
9:30 p. m. to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

8:30 p. m.—Trio. 10:30 p. m.—Organist. 12 p. m.—Music.



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WBBM-Chicago (226) WRZ-Springfield, Mass. (333)

WCAU-Philadelphia (278) to 11 p. m.—Program.
WCX—Detroit (517)

WEAF-New York (492) to 6 p. m.—Program.

30 p. m.—Barytone.
p. m.—Candy Boys.
p. m.—Islanders.
0 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.

WBDO—Winter Park, Fin. (240)

7:50 p. m.—Council. 8:55 p. m.—Reports. 9 p. m.—Music.

WEMC-Berrien Springs (286) m.—Hymns WFAA-Dallas (476)

p. m.—Orchestra. p. m.—Recital. WFI—Philadelphia (395) 7 p. m.—Hourly program WFBH—New York (273) 6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WGBS—New York (316)

7 p. m.-Interview WGY-Schenectady (380) Harmony twins.

Dinner music.

Band.

One-act plays.

Piano.

Dance.

WGR—Buffalo, N. Y. (319) 6:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 8 p. m.-Soloist. 9:30 p. m.-Same as WEAF.

WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278) WHN—New York (361)
to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WHAR—Atlantic City (275)

2 p. m.—Trio. 7:30 p. m.—Talk. 8 p. m.—Trio. WHO—Des Moines (526)
to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WIP—Philadelphia (508) 1 to 7 p. m.—Continuous.

WJR—Detroit (517)

m.—Soloist m.—Studio WJZ-New York (454) WJZ—New York (4)
1 to 6 p. m—Program.
7 p. m.—Concert.
8 p. m.—Serenaders.
9 p. m.—Breyer hour.
10 p. m.—Baldwin hour.
11 p. m.—Orchestra.

WKRC-Cincinnati (422) 8 p. m.—Books. 8:15 p. m.—Program. WLIT—Philadelphia (395) m.—Continuous. WLW—Cincinnati (422)

WLWL-New York (288) 9 to 10:30 p. m.—Paulist pro WMAQ—Chicago (448) program. 7 to 9 p. m.-Music.

WMAC-New York (275) 7 to 12 p. m.-Continue WMAK-Buffalo, N. Y. (365) 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Program 1 p. m.—Anniversary.

WOK-Chicago (217) 9 p. m.—Concert. 10 p. m.—Orchestra. 30 p. m.—Syncopators WOR-Newark, N. J. (405) 5:15 to 11 p. m.-Program.

WPG—Atlantic City (300) 7 p. m.—News. 7:15 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WOAO-New York (361) -Baptist church

WREO-Lansing, Mich. (286) 6 p. m.—Concert. WRVA—Richmond, Va. (256) 6:45 p. m.—Markets. 7 p. m.—Music. 8 p. m.—Chorus.

Dance. "Carry Me Back to Old Vir-

WSAI-Cincinnati (326) 7:45 p. m.—Sextet. 8:45 p. m.—News review. 9 p. m.—Balkite hour.

WTAM-Cleveland (389) 6 p. m.—Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Studio. 9:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

WWJ-Detroit (353) 6 p. m.—Concert. 8 p. m.—Orchestra. 9:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

# WRC'to Broadcast Harmonica Players

The third season of Hohner harmony hours will be inaugurated on the air tonight in the program to be broadcast by WRC, WEAF and other stations, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The Hohner presentations will be broadcast for half

presentations will be broadcast for half an hour each alternate Friday evening throughout the remainder of the win-ter. Tonight's program, which will be directed by D. W. Coutlee, will be pre-sented by a group of boy and girl har-monica players.

The Mozart quintet, playing under the direction of Arsenio Ralon, will be heard begin...ing at 8 o'clock; the Broyer hour will be broadcast between 9 and 10 o'clock, and the Anglo-Perslans will follow for half an hour at 10 o'clock.

# Radio Right Litigation Flood Seen by Hoover

L'OR ONE BRIEF MOMENT CICERO WAS FACE TO FACE WITH MR. (By the Associated Press.)

Secretary Hoover predicted yesterday an immense amount of litigation over redio broadcasting rights would be precipitated in Federal courts as a result of the circuit court decision in Chicago on an injunction proceeding participated in by the Chicago Tribune.

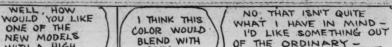
A controversy involving wave lengths used by WGIW, the Tribune's station, and WGES, a competitive station, was taken up by the court, but Hoover believes many other questions as to time of operation and other matters shortly will come before the courts. The Commerce Department now has virtually no power to regulate broadcasting. Bills are pending looking to the creation of a regulation system. J. HARRISON SMITH THE MAN WHO HE IS SURE STOLE UNCLE ENOUN'S TREASURE FROM HIM LAST SUMMER, BUT BEFORE HE COULD REMEMBER WHO HE WAS HE WAS GONE. WE LEFT CICERO YESTERDAY HOT ON THE TRAIL



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Wrist Watch

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ELLA CINDERS-That's Her Decision.

THE GUMPS

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Ella Cinders will be on a full page in next Sunday's comic section of The Washington Post By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



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THAT SETTLES IT!

IT'S THE LAST BALE OF
STRAW! MONEY OR NO
MONEY, I'M ON MY WAY
OUT OF HERE AND IT'LL
BE A COLD DAY BEFORE I COME BACK-50 COLD THEY'LL BE STOKING THE FURNACE WITH ICE!

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MEANWHILE SWIFT GOES TO PROF CRAVEN, THE UN SCRUPULOUS SUB STITUTE TEACHER, AND PROTESTS AGAINST THE UNFAIRNESS OF THE WHOLE SITUATION -

By Ed Wheelan A WEEK AGO, SIR, I UNDERSTOOD THAT I HAD A MARK OF 85 IN YOUR COURSE, BUT NOW, JUST BEFORE THE MOST IM-PORTANT GAME OF THE WHOLE SEASON, YOU SUDDENLY CLAIM THAT YOU'VE MADE A MISTAKE AND THAT MY AVERAGE IS ONLY 35

YES, SWIFT, I REGRET THE MISTAKE AS MUCH AS YOU DO !"



GOSH, JANET, DON'T LET "BERT GIVE DON A RAW DEAL TOO! HE'S ALL BROKEN UP OVER THIS THING! AS FOR THE GAME

I'LL WIN IT FOR THE GAME

YOU ANYWAY!

OH.I YOU ANYWAY !! GOH.I YOU WILL HEAVY .

EWS THAT DON SWIFT'S POOR

MARKS IN ONE OF HIS

STUDIES WOULD AGAIN

AGAINST MUSLIN, COMES

AS A TERRIBLE BLOW

TO COACH MADDEN AND

THE GINGHAM SQUAD -

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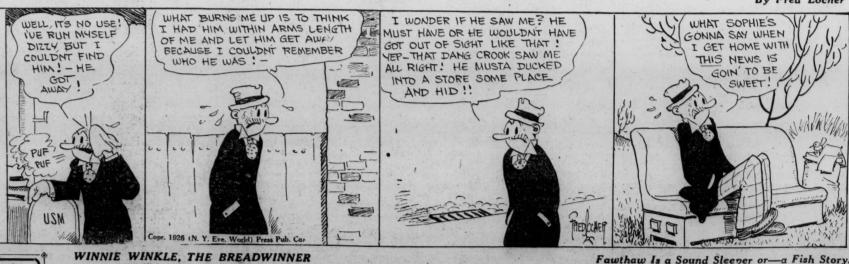
BUT AT THAT VERY MOMENT THE DISHEART-ENED FULLBACK IS PLEADING WITH THE GIRL HE LOVES TO AT LEAST GO TO THE GAME WITH HTW





AT NOON THE FELLERS, WE'RE GONNA MARCH NEXT DAY THE FIRST GAME TO THE FIELD! START TRAIN-ON THIS 1 OAD OF MUSLIN SCREEN OPERIOR ON STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER ROOTERS HITS TOWN

By Fred Locher



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



# FOREIGN BOND BUYING **BUOYS ENTIRE MARKET**

Spirited Bidding for Belgian Loans Features Trading; Rails in Demand.

# INDUSTRIAL GROUP QUIET

New York, Nov. 18 (By the Associated Press).—Aided by another vigorous buying movement in foreign obligations, the bond market headed upward again today in reflection of an easier money situation. New high records were established by representative issues in several departments of the list.

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Spirited bidding for Beigian obligations, sending most of them to new top prices, was the outstanding feature of the day's dealings. The new government 7s, offered a few weeks ago at 94, sold a full 5 points above the offering figure before the advance was halted. Substantial fractional gains were registered by the other government bonds, as well as various Prench and German issues.

Profit taking interrupted the forward movement of the St. Paul liens, aithough one or two high records were marked up before the announcement of an important step in the reorganization—the chartering of a new railroad company which eventually will succeed the one now in receivership.

A good demand was maintained for other rail mortgages, including Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohlo, Northern Acific, Rock Island, New York Central, Atchison, St. Louis-Southwestern and Seaboard issues.

Industrial bonds made no important contribution to the day's trading activities, although Liquid Carbonic 6s advanced to a new high above 105, and some of the sugar issues were strengthened by higher prices for this product.

Terms governing the subscription to the \$120,000,000 Standard Oil Co. of

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the \$120,000,000 Standard Oil Co. of
New Jersey debentures probably will
be laid tomorrow before the company's
preferred stockholders, who will be
given preference in the allotment. If
any bonds remain they will be offered
to the public next week.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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# CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago. Nov. 18 (By A. P.).—
Wheat prices tilted upward today
wheat prices tilted upward today
cwing largely to North American export business the was estimated as
high as 2,500,000 bushels. Active
speculative selling bushels. Active
advance, however, any partly wiped
out the gains. Closing quotations
for wheat were unsettled, % to 1½
cents not higher, corn ½ cent up.
Oats unchanged to ¼ cen century.
Oats unchanged to ¼ century
cents not higher, corn 10 cents
decline to a rise of 27 cents.
Heavy rains in Argentina, with
Liverpool wheat prices higher than
expected, had much to do with
strengthening the wheat market here.
A lowering of ocean freight rates,
meanwhile, tended to improve export
demand for wheat from North America, and so likewise did an advance
in exchange rates to Europe.

The fact that general downpours
and Cordoba provinces, Argentina,
the strength of the correction of the correc

operations being in progress there, and rains would be likely to cause damage.

Increased pressure to sell which developed in the wheat market toward the last was due more or less to advices that British coal miners had rejected government peace proposals, and that delay in ending the strike would result.

Reports were also current that the Canadian grain trade was becoming uneasy over the rapid accumulation of wheat stocks and because of the scarcity of storage space as well. Under such circumstances, buying power finally became slack in the west progress of the scarcity of storage space as well. Under such circumstances, buying power finally became slack in the west progress of the scarcity of storage space as well. Under such circumstances, buying power finally became slack in the standing fences which was an outstanding fences of the corn belt tended to give firmness to the corn market and also to oats. Corn receipts here today were small, only 80 cars.

Better cash demand helped to lift most of the provision market, not mixed, 1.3734.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.384; No. 2 mixed, 1.374.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 73; No. 2 yellow, 74% q75.

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July	83 1/4	82 %	8284
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May	465%	46 1/4	461/4
July	45%	45 16	45 1/2
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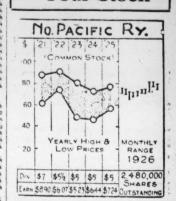
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Fire Insurance Co. Attys., Peyser. Edelin,
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No. 9. Sedwik vs. Bullis. Attys., Wampler
—Minor, Gatley, Rowland.
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& Electric Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett—
Willstone ral Trade Commission. Attys., O'Brien & 'Brien—Hamer, Busick. No. 18, Lyncu vs. Union Storage Co. Attys., omlinson—Burkart, Quinn, Cayton. No. 14. Barkhurst vs. Ku Klux Klan,

New York Society.

New York Nov. 18.—Mrs. August Belmont has returned from Babylon, L. I. to 1115 Fifth avenue for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Fish, on December 1, will leave the Duck Pond, their place in Roslyn, L. I., to pass some time in Virginia.

Mr. James Rockwell Sheffield, United States Ambassador to Mexico, and Mrs. Sheffield, who have been staying at the Plaza, will depart tomorrow for Mexico City.

Mrs. John W. Weeks, wife of the late Secretary of War, arrived at the Plaza yesterday for a fortnight.

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No. 62941. Augustus Crane vs. Eugene Chompson; case set for trial on December 1, 26. Pitf. attys., Minor, Gattey & Rownol, Arthur P. Drury; deft. attys., Edmund Jones, Frank J. Hogard.
No. 72192. U. S. ex rel Robert Thal et al. b. U. S. Board of Tax Appeals; time for ling answer, &c. extended to November L. Atty., Leo A. Rover.
No. 1340. Habeas corpus in re Eldred R. emp; cause set for trial in criminal court for November 19. Atty., Godfrey L. duster. lor. Attys., Denaldson, Johnson, HollodayDow.
No. 2. Welch vs. Hines. Attys., McNelli,
Maher-Rover, Gordon.
No. 3. United States vs. Levy. Attys.,
Rover, Gordon-Tobriner.
No. 4. United States ex rel. vs. Mellon.
Attys., Harr, Bates, Prentiss-Rover.
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No. 6. Botts vs. Nolan. Attys., Bresee,
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No. 7. Hill vs. Line. Attys., Merrick—
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No. 8. Kalbfus vs. Drury. Attys., Bradley
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Sherier—O Brien, Staggers.

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No. 28. Fogel vs. Blair. Attys., McNeill,
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No. 41209. American Security & Trust Co. vs. Edith L. M. Eustis et al.; coussel fees approved. Attys., McKenney & Flannery.

No. 42379. Mary E. Carpenter vs. John A. Carpenter; alimony increased. Atty., Ro. L. No. 46315. John W. Gaskell vs. F. A. Fenning; rule returnable. Atty., George F. Cutis.

No. 44123. 'Liberty National Bank vs. National Science of Truth, &c.; auditors' report Confirmed and exceptions overruled. Attys., Jeffords & Dutton.

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In re Loren F. Cole: petition for invest ment. Atty., Corcoran Thom.

No. 13. Street vs. Stubblefield. Attys., Merillati—Brandenburg.
No. 14. Elliott vs. Elliott. Attys., Fowler—Havell, Hawken.
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No. 20. Denham vs. Franklin Square Hotel.
Attys., Strasburger. Toomey—Bryan.
No. 21. Hess vs. Hess. Atty., Reeves.
No. 22. Clarke vs. Simmons. Attys., Hemans—Gertman.
No. 26. Nachman vs. Goldberg. Atty., Otenberg.
No. 24. Mallan vs. Jorgensen.
No. 25. Lastfagel vs. Goldsmith. Attys.
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No. 26. Swann vs. Swann. Attys., Taylor.
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In re Mildred M. Ramsey; letters of guardination granted to Kate M. Ramsey; bond

in No. 44015. U. S. vs. James Mothershead; filed.
Assignment for Friday, November 19:
Arraignments—U. S. vs. Henrietta Margoles; U. S. vs. Barney Rubin and Dave Samakon. U. S. vs. Frank G. Lynn, John E. Miller and Lester E. Manokey. U. S. vs. William D. Cheseldine, Raymond Sorrell, Fosster Richey and Roland Summers. U. S. vs. William D. Cheseldine, Raymond Sorrell, Fosster Richey and Roland Summers. U. S. vs. Raymond Jones, Edward L. Smith, Louis E. Bell. U. S. vs. Alvin Jordon, William J. Bludin, William Edmonaton, William Decelle, Harry Martine Edwards, William Beldin, William Edmonaton, William Decelle, Harry Atchison, James W. Callen, Samuel Moreno and John Williams. U. S. vs. Charles R. Atchison, James W. Callen, Samuel Moreno and John Williams. U. S. vs. Charles R. Allen and Francis H. Harding. U. S. vs. Robert Moore, James Herndon, Harry C. Lobdell, U. S. vs. Charles F. Parker.
Sentences—Jeanette Kidd, Forest W. Harrington, Walter A. Smith, James Clarkson, Hamilton Whittington, Sol Line, Clarence Lee, Matthew Patterson, Charles S. Hill, Furman W. Hawkins, Alvin A. Ray, Julian J. Steiner, Geoge Gray, Clauncey W. Bolton.
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Assignment for Monday, November 22: Trials—U. S. vs. Carolina Wood and Clifford Davis. U. S. vs. Wade Lynn. U. S. vs. Leo B. Currelland Wood and Clifford Davis. U. S. vs. Harry A. Dunan. U. S. vs. Newton B. Blackstone, U. S. vs. Andrew Hinton, U. S. vs. Albert Brown. U. S. vs. James Murroe. U. S. vs. Harry J. Graham. U. S. vs. James Murroe. U. S. vs. Harry J. Graham. U. S. vs. James Murroe. U. S. vs. Harry J. Graham. U. S. vs. James Murroe. U. S. vs. Harry J. Graham. U. S. vs. James Murroe. U. S. vs. Harry J. Graham. U. S. vs. James Murroe. U. S. vs. Harry J. Graham. U. S. vs. James C. Boyd. U. S. vs. Nick Christ. Toomey-Kennedy. No. 30. Harris vs Harris. Attys., O'Brien

trust for \$3,500, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$500 required. Concept for the provided with with property and carbon to be compiled with with property and prevailed and resold at the discretion of the trustees. J. FRANCIS MOORE.

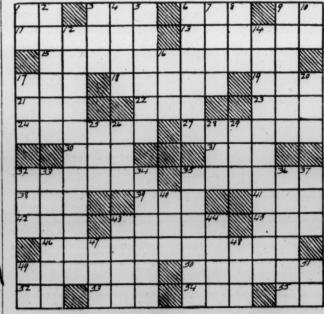
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Walter K. Roberts. U. S. vs. Howard Delangs, U. S. vs. Chrise F. Spencer, U. S. vs. Sylvester W. Holmes, Raymond L. Tyler, Jerry G. Leonard and Matthew A. Rettew, U. S. vs. Georgia E. Conard and Matthew A. Rettew, U. S. vs. Georgia E. Palmer, Matheman, U. S. vs. Georgia E. Palmer, Walter C. Palmer, Nathaniel Coleman and Raymond Raymolds. U. S. vs. William T. Wilson, U. S. vs. Jerry Ulrich, U. S. vs. William F. Grady and Charles Striver; U. S. vs. Fannie Harries, Sentences—Howard Fillinore, Paul E. Weddyard, Roy O. Henson, Lawrence E. Warfte, Levoy Parker, Charles Taylor and Andrew Action of the Coleman and Raymond Raymond Raymond, Raymond Charles Striver; U. S. vs. Fannie Harries, Sentences—Howard Fillinore, Paul E. Weddyard, Roy O. Henson, Lawron E. Martine, George Echols, Herman Richardson and Philip Peyton, Harry Maynard et al. Mamie McDonald, Micky McDonald, Louis Rosenthal, James Wharton and Lulu Lee, George Cassidy, Assignment for Monday, November 22: U. S. vs. Juanits Scherer, U. S. vs. Chester Diven, U. S. vs. William Brown, Alfred Taylor, Jerome Cosey, Clarence Henson and Androny Consoil and Anthony Consoil, U. S. vs. Clyde Taylor, U. S. vs. James Flowers and John Mills. U. S. vs. Max Thompson, U. S. vs. Louis Burrs, U. S. vs. James Howard, U. S. vs. Nathaniel Thomas, U. S. vs. James H. Oyson, U. S. vs. Louis Burrs, U. S. vs. James V. S. vs. James H. Wys. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. James H. Wys. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. James H. Wys. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. James Howard, U. S. vs. Nathaniel Thomas, U. S. vs. James W. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. Vs. James H. Wys. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. Vs. Nathaniel Thomas, U. S. vs. James H. Wys. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. James H. Wys. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. James H. Wys. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. James H. Wys. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. James H. Wys. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. Vs. Nathaniel Thomas, U. S. vs. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. James H. Wysth, U. S. vs. Ja

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS. UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS.
Fresent: Chief Justice Campbell and Judges
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Steamship Co. et al.; No. 3-348, Ocean Steamship Co. of Savannah; No. C.634, Luckenbach
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\$25,000,000 to Be Asked of **Congress for Acquiring** Private Land.

COOLIDGE'S APPROVAL OF MOVE IS INDICATED

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woman, was arrested several days ago when it was learned that his wife had not received hospital attention immedi-ately after she was found overcome.

# High-Pressure Fire System Costs Sought System Costs Sought The committee on installation of a "Gibson farm" and became Mrs. Gib-

# Kiwanis Club Urged To Attend Dinner

Orging attendance at the interclub dinner tomorrow night in the Hotel Mayflower, Stephen H. Talkes, president of the Federation of Civic Club Execu-tives, yesterday addressed the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club in the Washington hotel.

Washington hotel.

A Kiwanian, William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington university, will serve as toastmaster at the dinner. Following the luncheon yesterday the members of the Kiwanis club were entertained by Joe Grant and Billy Murray in a jiu-jitsu performance.

# Divorce Demanded By Edward Voigt, Jr.

Mrs. Hilda Voigt, wife of Edward Voigt, jr., former president of the American Commercial & Savings Bank, who sued her husband for maintenance, was herself sued for an absolute disorce yesterday on a cross-bill filed by Yougt in equity court through Attories Darr & Darr.

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Voigt won a verdict for \$100,000 as against her husband's parents alleged allenation of his affectut but this verdict was set aside new trial granted the parents.

Brother Attacks Will.

Dennis Lynch, Soldiers home, brother of the late Miss Margaret Lynch, filed a caveat yesterday in probate court protesting against the admission of her will. Miss Lynch died July 28 and left an estate valued at \$20,000. The prother was given only the transfer of the court of the c

ser's life history. The defense lawyers asked Mrs. Gibson question after question as to where and how she lived. The witness replied, "I don't remember," to many of the questions. Defense counsel plans, it is said, to contend that Mrs. Cerenner has a good memory.

During her daughter's testimony, the aged woman sat impassive most of the aged woman sat impassive most of the sounds that came from them were talking, and a woman sat very quick, "Explain These Letters."

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Q. What words?—A. Well, the men were talking, and a woman said very quick, "Explain these letters."

Q. And what did you hear the men say, if anything?—A. Yes, all that the get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on him?—Senstor Simpson: Do you want her to get out of bed and go down and put her hand on her hand

aged woman sat impassive most of the time. Her lips moved at intervals, but the sounds that came from them were indistinct.

Asked by a reporter after the court day, "Do you think your daughter was somebody's wind going out, and somebody's und going out, and somebody is the truth?" she said, "I don't think it was all the truth. I think some of it was lies, but I don't know."

Q. God damn it?—A. Yes, all that I do not want Mr. Simpson to tell her what to asy.

The Court: Let her say whether he is to the right or left of Mrs. Hall.

Q. Which side is he on?—A. Right here, looking at me.

Q. At the end of the table?—A. With the brown tie and the glasses.

Q. And do you see Henry Stevens?—

Q. What do you mean, a man or a Yes over there.

woman? A man hollered "God damn st. let go?"—A. Yes. Q. And immediately after that what

ering.
Q. A flashlight?—A. Yes; and I se comething glitter and I see a man an income they were wrest.

Q. But there was one man that you w, and Henry Stevens?—A. Yes.

sw, and Henry Stevens?—A. Yes.
Q. After you saw Henry Stevens' face did you hear anything?—A. Yes. The light went out and I heard a shot.
Q. Then what did you hear?—A. Then I heard like something fall heavy. Then I run for the mule.
Q. Did you hear a woman say anything?—A. Yes. There were two women.
Q. Did you hear a woman's voice after you heard the shot?—A. One said, "Oh, Henry," easy, very easy, and the other began to scream, scream so loud, "Oh, my; oh, my; so terribly loud.

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More Screams; Three Shots.

C. Q. After you heard the shot and heard the woman asy, "Oh, Henry," in a soft way and the other woman scream very loud, did you hear anything in the way of shots after the first shot?—A. I ran for the mule after the first shot, but that woman was screaming, screaming, trying to run away or something; screaming, screaming, screaming, screaming. thing; screaming, ing, and I just ab

casin.

Q. Then where did you go?—Ar went in the house and I sat aw and I got to thinking over the corn about other things, and about the I have a halonged in it

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Cross-Examination Regun

quanted with Detective George Tottean?" "Yes."

"With Detective Ferd David?" "Yes."

"Do you remember that one night
during the investigation, after you told
your experience, you went through De
Russey's lane on your mule, David and
Totten following you in a car?" "Yes."

"You were requested to do what you
had done on the night of the tragedy?"
Simpson objected and was overruled.

"They didn't ask me to do nothing,"
replied the witness. "I went over the
same thing."

"Was that at night?" "Yes; it was
the night after Hayes had been arrested. I knew no boys was there."

Hayes Later Released.

Case asked that all of the reply except the word "yes" be stricken out Simpson opposed and Case won.

Mrs. Gibson began fanning hersel with her handkerchief. The physicia moved near, asked her a question an she replied, "Oh, no," in a tired voice "Did you not tell Totten and Davis that you saw the flashes and hear the shots while riding your mule it De Russey's lane?" Case asked. "No there was no flashes."

Again Case was successful, this time striking all of the answer but the word "no."

"Where?" asked Case. "Somewhere in church," the woman replied. "Where?" "I don't remember." Simpson was overruled in an objec-

The defense clearly was making mu f the moccasin incident.

nothing like it."
"Didn't you tell him he could get \$25 by posing for his photograph?"
"No."
"Did you tell him that you had received \$150 for posing?"
"No, no, no! I never said nothing like that."

Here the witness was given nourishment through a tube.
"Do you know Bogart Conklin, former sheriff of this county?"
"I think I know him."
"Isn't it a fact that you do know
him? Don't you remember that he
helped you get a negro off your farm?"

Denies Conversation.

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"Which one? There was two. He wrote a letter and gave him \$5."

"Don't you remember that Conklin came to your place and put him off?"

"No."

"Do you know him?"

"Yes."

"Do you know here that in July, 1923, Conklin had a conversation with you on Main street, Somerville, near the Second National Bank? He said 'Jane, do you think the Stevens family had anything to do with the murder?' and you said 'No."

"That never took place," Mrs. Gib-

"That is one of them."

She Uses Both Names

Married Somewhere in Church

Simpson was sustained in an objec-on after Case had argued that the cords could not be searched to estab-sh Mrs. Gibson's identity, unless this

Gibson. People got to callin Gibson after I moved on my

"That never took place," Mrs. Gibson replied.
"Do you remember that on October
17, 1922, you were at the office of
the prosecutor in New Brunswick, were
you able to identify Mrs. Hall, Willie
Stevens and Henry Stevens?"
"I went there." I wasn't asked to ong forgotten in an attic "Aren't you one of the persons in that picture?" he asked. "No, of course

porter on the Camden Courier, did you could not identify any one?"

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Total him I had nothing to say" she repeated as the cemetery be named.

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"Yes."

"Picked Out H. Carpender.

"Did you not say, Then I saw something gilter and I saw a man's face?"

"A turther question was a pressed.

"We will not recess until atter this roas-examination is finished." Justice play. This man here, pointing to Henry Carpender please stand up?" said Case.

"We will not recess until after this roas-examination was resumed. Mr. Case asked: "On or about this three coustins, but not on trial, made his first appearance in the court room during the trial. He rose from a seat near the defendants and moved to the bedded of the witness.

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"Do you know John Fitzgerald, who at the time of the killing was a reporter on the Camden Courier, did you tell him you could not identify any

The defense objected to the form of the answer and an argument developed, with Case insisting that the answer be stricken out and Simpson urg-

Husband and Son At Home.
The questioning then was switched to bring out that the woman's husband, a youth, William Whittaker, and the witness' son, then 18 years old, were at home when she saddled her mule and went out alone to hunt for thieves.
Questioned as to her following of the wagon, Mrs. Gibson said she got as close as 30 feet to the wagon, but could not see who was in it.

"How did you know that the wagon stopped at the middle of your farm?"
"I listened."
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Bray Possible at Any Time.
"Is that as far back of the wagon as Police Cases Outstrip Increase

The witness said the quarreling last-d some time before she heard the first

ed some time before she heard the first shot.

Reverting to the question of who held the flashilght referred to by the witness previously. Mr. Case brought from her a statement that she had not said it was not Henry Carpender. He read her testimony given at the preliminary hearing to show that she had then said Henry Stevens held the flashilght. After this had been read, Case asked:

"You did see a flashlight?"

Trip Took 41 Minutes.

"Didn't it take you 41 minutes to make the trip to the lane with David and Toten?"

"You were making the trip exactly under the same circumstances, with David and Toten as you had on the night of the murder."

This brought

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Periodical Traffic Drives Are

her mule.

"How far did you go?" "Quite a ways."

"Why did you tie the mule so far back?" "So if she brayed the people would think that I was way back."

"Why did you go around to the crabaple tree?" "I didn't."

"What was between you and the crabapple tree?" "A lane."

"How far did you get toward the crabapple tree?" "Over a mound."

"Why did you do that?" "I heard the shouting and the mumbling and the shouting and the mumbling and the cursing and the banging."

"There was brush between the lane and the crabapple tree?" "Yes."

"And you were on the farther side of the brush?" "Yes."

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Instead of answering the question the witness again told of hearing an oath and a man saying "Let me go."
"You say you saw a flashlight?"
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"From that side," answered the witness, waving her hand toward the right of her bed.
"Who held the flashlight?" "I didn't see."
"How many people were there?"
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"Three or four."
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"See then produced a newspaper of the first nine months of the year totaled 32,450. Other offenses up to October totaled 9,694 in United States court and 22,191 District cases. In connection with suggestions for relieving the courts the committee is studying a proposal to establish a magistrate system.

The proposal of Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, that the offices of recorder of deeds and registrar of wills be placed in the proposed District building extension, brought a characteristic, warm comment from the

pour could not identify Henry Stevens?" "No."

"Did you not say that you could not identify Willie Stevens?" "No."

When Mr. Case reached the incident which she had related concerning the witness, it was brought out, had said that she pounded her shotgun and not her foot on the floor in ordering him from the house.

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After bringing out testimony by Mrs. After bringing out testimony by Mrs. Gibson that she had no pistol but kept a shotgun, which she said was "to scare thieves away." Case 'asked her. "So you went back for your moccasin?" "They were a Christmas present them hard use." "So you went back for your moccasin?" "They were a Christmas present them hard use." "So you went back for your moccasin?" "They were a Christmas present them hard use." "So you went back for your moccasin?" "They were a Christmas present them hard use." "So you went back for your moccasin?" "They were a Christmas present them hard use." "So you went back for your moccasin?" "The mocasin didn't bother me so much as the thleves. The moon was out nice and pretty." "What time was it when you left the you take?" "I left at about 20 minutes of 12." "You had never been at the spot before. Did you have any trouble locating the exact spot?" "No. I could "Which way was she facing with re-

"Which way was she facing with respect to the shadows?" "She was facing the moon."
"I didn't ask you about the moon, I asked about shadows." "She was

under the same circumstances, with David and Toten as you had on the night of the murder."

This brought objections and the question was revamped to "What do you say you did with Totten and David?" "I'd on't remember," was the answer.

"You went to the low of the same through the low of the same through the low of the same through the patient and witness. Dr. Charles Snyder walked to where Simpson was sitting and they engaged in a heated argument in undertones.

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Those are the only times?" "Yes."

"Those were the only times you were on the Phillips farm?" "Yes."

Italians Knew Her Mule.

"You followed the wagon until you thought you might be discovered from your mule braying?" "Yes, all those italians in that settlement knew my mule."

"Where did you lose track of the wagon?" "When it turned into Easton avenue?" "I learned that since."

"You had seen several people and heard oaths and fashes and shots?" "Yes."

"When was that?" "Oh, not so long ago."

"I understood you to say that you were only in the lane three times. "The witness asked. "Who by?" She denied receiving money from any newspaper.

"Yes. a white woman had been assaulted."

"You had seen several people and oaths and fashes and shots?" "Yes. "The witness asked. "Who by?" She denied receiving money from any newspaper.

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"You haven't been there in the day-time, have you?" "Yes."

"Ye you sasoclated the woman with the negro you had seen before?" "Yes."

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Asked concerning her appearance at a "Marine circus" in Brooklyn with her mule Jenny. Mrs. Gibson broke in be-tore the question had been completed, with: "Yes. to help charity. I get no money and I paid for my own ticket."

"To you had seen before?" "Yes."

"Do you know what phase the moon was in?" "It was very bright."

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Brings Severe Grilling Courthouse, Somerville, N. J., Nov 18 (By A. P.).—The direct testimony of Mrs. Jane Gibson in the Hall-Mills trial today follows:
Q. On the night of the 14th of Sep-

Q. On the night of the 14th of September, 1922, what was your occupation?—A. Farming.
Q. Where was your farm?—A. Hamilton road, New Brunswick.
Q. On that night where were you between the hours of 8 and 9?—A. Between 8 and 9 I was sitting outside, listening. I had been robbed on Sunday, or I discovered it on Monday, and I tied the dog out to a tree between the road and the house, and I listened there; I listened every night.
Q. On Thursday night were you listening?—A. Yes, sir. I was listening then. tening — A. Yes, sir. I was listening then.

Q. What had you been robbed of on Sunday?—A. Corn, two rows. They took all the ears off.

Q. How many acres of corn did you have?—A. I had 28 acres.

Q. How many stres of farm land did you have?—A. Sixty-one acres.

Q. How many have you now?—A. Well, not quite twenty.

Q. When you heard the dog bark on Thursday night what did you do?—A. I went outside and I walked down where the dog was and listened, and when the dog stopped barking I walked back and I sat on the swing and listened.

Heard Bus and Wagon.

Q. Did you hear anything?—A. Well, then the bus passed coming from Millistone to New Brunswick.

Q. What time did that bus pass there?—A. A quarter to 9.

Q. After the bus passed, what did you do?—A. Then a wagon came, a rickety old wagon, that rattled and rattled and rattled.

Q. Where did it go?—A. It went down the road and stopped right at the middle of my corn field.

Q. Is that the same corn field that had been robbed?—A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did you do then when you heard the wagon stop in the middle of the corn field that they had stolen from the Sunday night before?—A. I went to the barn and put the saddle on Jenny and I started out on the road.

Q. which way did you go?—A. Toward New Brunswick.

Q. Did you or did you not hear the wagon ahead of you as you followed?— Heard Bus and Wagon.

The question was reframed to read:
"You did not say anything about another man being there, at the other hearing?"—"No." answered the wit-

Senator Case took up the cross-exam-ination in a grave voice. "Are you ac-quainted with Detective George Tot-

"You were sworn as Jane Gibson what is your name?"
"I use both, Jane Easton and Jan

Clifford Hayes was arrested in first investigation, questioned and leased.

Case asked that all of the reply

"no."
"Did you say that after hearing shots you rode back home without getting off the mule?" asked Case. "That was wrong if I did." answered the witness. "Did you not tell them (the original investigators) that one reason you returned to the scene that night was because you lost your moccasin?" "I don't remember."

"No."
"Did you live with him?"
"Never lived with any such person."
"Did you ever live with Harry Ray?"
"Who is he?" and then, "No."
Senator Case held a newspaper clipping containing a picture before the witness, who put on her glasses and gazed at it.
"Is this not you?" he exted.

gazed at it.
"Is this not you?" he asked.
The witness hesitated, and finally said it was not.
"You were once a singer in concert halls?" Case continued.
Simpson objected and was sustained.
"How does her having a poor voice or a good voice effect her credibility? If the had once here a lewer it might

There was a titter in the courtroom.

There was a titter in the courtroom. Then a pounding for order.
"Did you know 'Stumpy Gillen?' "'No," she replied, while Simpson was interposing that Gillen was not on trial here. Denies She Is in Old Photo. Case then handed her an old time-worn photograph which might have been found in some dust covered album

"Isn't your sister the other?" "No."
"Wasn't that picture taken at the cemetery gates in New Brunswick?"
"No. I didn't live there then. I was living in Trenton."
"Weren't you living in Gillen's road-house at that time?"

"At this preliminary hearing did you "At this preliminary hearing did you at any time during your testimony mention any other man as being at the scene of the crime, besides Henry Carpender?" asked Case—"I wasn't asked," replied the witness
Mr. Case then read to her a question asked her at the preliminary investigation: "So that this was the only man's face you saw there? Did you see any other figures moving about like man's."

The witness answer to this question, as read from the previous record, was: "I could not see. There was something moving around there, but it was dark."

"Was that your testimony?" asked Case after he had read the transcript. es," replied the witness.
ou owned a farm of about 61
on Hamilton avenue?" continued
"Yes." farm along the road?" "Yes."
"You heard the wagon stop in Hamilton avenue in front of your field?"

both, Jane Easton and Jane I never said nothing."
"But didn't you take title to the farm as Jane Gibson?" "Sure."
"If you took title as Jane Gibson, how do you explain what you have just said?"

he made this one stack.

"How did you get the name Jane Olbson?" Case continued. "That's my marriage name."

"You mean you married a man by the name of Easton?" "Yes."

"When?" "In 19——," said the witness as she put her hand to her head as if trying to remember. "In 1919," she said finally.

Blamed for Congestion: New Building Fund Delayed.

Police court cases are outgrowing the ncreases in population, F. A. Sebring lerk of the court, told the House District investigating subcommittee yeserday. For every 21/2 per cent increase in population there is a boost of 18 per

cent in police court type of law viola

after the session because of Houston's inability to be present. They will be resumed as soon as Gibson can get an

Traffic Drives Crowd Court. Periodical traffic drives upset the

the Followed it into Lane.

"You followed it into De Russey's are "You knew where the lane was?"

"You knew where the lane was?"

"You had lived on that farm for seven on relight in front of your farm?" "It doesn't; it's away down."

"You passed the lane many times?"

"How many three a sign on the corner reading. De Russey's lane?" "I don't know. For years there was no sign there."

"Had you ever been, through the lane before that night?" "No."

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"How many times since?" "When I went through when I went through with David and Totten."

"Those are the only times?" "Yes."

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